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LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1913.

Webster Springs, P. E. Thorn-Huntington District.

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District-superintendent J. B. A. Clay.

First church-W. J. Gillilan. Second church-J. A. Williams. Advance-L. O. Carter. Blaine-J. F. Ruggles. Catlettsburg-A. P. Smith. East Point-J. H. Howes. Elkhorn City-R. M. Harrison. Gallup-H. G. Trent. Grayson-T. H. Corey. Greenup-G. N. Jolly. Louisa-C. B. Plummer. Louisa Circuit-J. C. Walker. Olive Hill-W. W. Sheppard. Paintsville-O. J. Carter. Petersville-L. O. O'non. Pikeville-J. A. Lewis. Russell-E. P. Kelly. Salt Lick-H. W. Eifert. Salyersville-W. H. Munsey. Tolesboro-H. D. Cooper. Turkey Circuit-Sanford Crum.

Vanceburg-G. B. Hill. Superintendents,

Covington district-J. D. Dover. Lexington district-O. G. Regan. Louisville district-G. L. Shep-

pard. Oother appointments of local in-

terest are: T. B. Stratton, Augusta. W. H.Davenport, Covington, Main Van Lear Mission, Good-

street. J. G. Regan, West Covington

J. R. Howes, Harrison.

J. M. Litteral, Maysville.

## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

### Interesting Session of Lawrence County Institute Now in Progress.

Hamlin Circuit, J. McKin-The Lawrence County Teachers' Institute convened last Monday at the court house, with Supt. Jay O-Daniel presiding. Miss Elizabeth Hurricane Circuit, EdBillups, Lester was elected secretary.

After singing and devotional ex-Huntington, Central, B. Corercises the enrollment was made Huntington, Cottage ve Cir-115 teachers are attendance. Prof. T. J. Coates then took charge of Huntington, Johnson orial, S ed some able addresses. The teach-Huntington, Guyando B. F. truthfully said that a more profit- fore he asks for divorce. Mt. Olive Circuit, S. Boothe, able institute has never been held in Lawrence county. Prof. Coates has Point Pleasant Circui M. Carno superior as instructor, and our teachers have been so awakened by the progressive methods of Supt. O-Daniel that the institute is a live President Morris Har College, affair.

Rev. C. B. Plummer contributed an original song on the public schools of Kentucky, which has made a hit with the body.

Mrs. Freeman, of Ashland, was New Martinsville, C. Twynpresent Tuesday and delivered an address on "Equal Rights." Also,

she sang a solo. On Wednesday it was announced that the County Fair would give prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 for the best essays on agriculture applicable to Lawrence and Wayne counties. Essays to be presented to committee the details of the program.

during the fair. er citizens would do likewise.

Mt. Morris Circuit, J. Richbe published next week. VALUATION SURVEY.

The maneuvers of a surveying corps along the Big Sandy division of the C. and O. have given rise to a report that another road, presumably the B. and O. was running a ably the B. and O. was running a presiminary or some other line to Lawrence County Display parallel the Chesapeake and Ohio. The NEWS is able to tell what the maneuvers mean. Some time ago the Interstate Commerce Commission made a call upon all the lines in the country for a report on the List of Articles Upon Which Premiums Collection of vegetables (by one physical condition and the value of their respective lines. The report was to be based on the result of actual, thorough and comprehensive The Kentucky Conference of the surveys of the roads, going into the attermost tieraris o. present condisession for several days in Ashland tions of roadbed and track, and, in closed a very interesting meeting on fact of everything going into the cles on which prizes are offered for last Sunday night Presiding Bishop construction of a railroad. A sur- the Lawrence County Fair, to be Anderson, D. D., read the appoint- vey of this character is now being held October 9th, 19th and 11th. ments at the close of the Sunday made for the C. and O. and it is evening service. The following are thought that at least three years and the prizes to be given are will be required for its completion. therefore not ready to be announc- One-fourth bu. oats any variety

The general survey of the road is Fu, but will be in due time: under the direction of Mr. Gray, of Richmond, while Mr.E. C. Clark, Stallion any breed three prizes. of this city, is in charge of the Jack any breed two prizes. work on this division. The corps Hereford bull two prizes. consists of about fifteen men, and at Jersey bull two prizes. present Louisa is headquarters. The Red poled bull two prizes. corps is to camp on Thomas Bran- Poled Angus bull two prises. ham's land, in the lower end of Durham bull two prizes. Louisa, and occupies six tents, Yoke work Oken two prizes. used for cooking, eating and sleep- Milk cow any breed, must be milking. The corps works in and near ed on the fair grounds A. M. and Louisa every morning until the ar- P. M., milk to be weighed. rival of No. 37, when it goes to Bull calf any breed under 6 mo. Buchanan and other points below Heifer calf any breed under 6 mo. Louisa.

ent location probably two weeks Bear Hog any breed. longer, and the intelligent, gentle- Breed sow any breed. manly young knights of the tran- Pair pigs under six months. sit and level are delighted with at Sow and pigs with litter of not less least their social environment-and the environment return the compli- Saddle horse or mare. ment and hopes that "Camp Clark" Driving horse or mare, may last through the season.

THE "NEW" PREACHERS.

The removal of Rev. J. W. Crites Thoroughbred horse or mare. from Louisa came as a surprise to Pair mules in harness. the people of Louisa, but he and Mule colt under six months. his friends have the satisfaction of Yearling mule colt. knowing that the change carries Boy rider under 14 years of age. promotion with it. The Huntington Girl rider under 14 years of age. than Louisa

mer to the local M. E. Church was Pair sheep any age or breed. expected, and his friends are pleas- Angora Goats any age or breed. ed that there was no change.

Rev. B. M. Keith, the new pastor of the M. E. Church South, Trio White Plymouth Rocks. comes highly recommended, both as Trio White Wyandotts. a preacher of ability and as an Trio Rhode Island Reds. earnest and successful pastor. He Trio Brown Leghorns. has been presiding elder of the Trio White Leghorns. Huntington district for two years. Trio Buff Orpingtons. He was married last June.

### WHO KNEW THEM?

Isaac A. Gray against Susan A. Gray, is the style of a divorce suit filed in Common Pleas Court at Ironton. The plaintiff avers in his petition that he was married to defendant in 1863 at Louisa, Ky., and Half doz. beets. they have no children living. He althe institute in his own interesting leges that the defendant has rea very skillful manner and deliver- and abused him and that on numer- One-fourth bu, white elephants. ous occasions she has had him arers have taken part in discussions rested on charges that were false of many branches, and it may be and later found to be false. Where-

## **GOVERNOR MCCREARY**

#### And Congressman Langley Have Accepted Invitations to Visit Louisa.

The NEWS is informed that Governor James B. McCreary and Con-One-fourth bu. of apples, any vargressman John W. Langley have accepted invitations to speak on educational subjects at a rally to be One-fourth bu. of peaches. October. The affair will be conducted by the Kentucky Normal College. Collection of cut flowers (by one

More definite announcement will be made later as to the day and Two hanging baskets.

It will be a genuine pleasure to Jay H. Northup, W. T. Kane and the people to have these distin- Heaviest doz. eggs. C. C. Flannery proposed to keep up guished guests in our town, and One quart sorghum. free of charge one-fourth mile of they will be given a hearty wel- Two pounds of honey. road each for five years if 300 oth- come. It is a considerable sacrifice One pound of Cottage cheese. for them to give up their time and Prettiest boy baby under one year A full report of the proceedings make the long trip to Louisa, but old. and names of those enrolled will this fact will make their visit all Prettiest girl baby under one year the more appreciated.

Products Oct. 9-10-11.

Will be Given is Published Herewith.

BEST.

The camp will remain at its pres- Bear Hog Duroc Jersey.

Bear Hog, Poland China.

than six pigs. Combined saddle and driving horse

Colt under six months. Yearling Colt.

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appointment ranks as a better one A sweepstake premium will be

The return of Rev. C. B. Plum- year old and under three years. Trio Barred Plymouth Rock chickens.

Trio White Orpingtons.

Trio White Menereas .-- ; Ducks any breed. Turkeys any breed. R. A. Stone of fers a premium of one dollar as

a sweepstake for best turkeys, 1 tom and 2 hens. Trie of geese any breed Half doz, cabbage. One-fourth bushel onions. One-fourth bu. early rose potatoes way. He has directed the work in peatedly quarreled with, mistreated One-fourth bu. early Ohio potatoes. One-fourth bu. Irish Cobbler. One-tourth bu. early triumph. Best Country Cured Ham. Largest sunflower seed on stalk. Best bale or bundle (not less than 20 lb.) timothy hay.

> 20 lb.) Clover hay. Best display of farm products grown by the exhibitor (quality and arrangement will be considered by the judges.)

Best bale or bundle (not less than

Half doz. hands of tobacco. Collections of fruits not less than three varieties.

lety. One fourth bu. of pear.s held at Louisa the second week in Collection of pot flowers (by one exhibitor.)

> exhibitor.) Home-made basket (must be handmade by the exhibitor.)

Best peck sweet potatoes. The heaviest pumpkin. The heaviest Cushaw. The heaviest Squash.

Half doz. ears sweet corn. Half peck tomatoes. Half peck turnips. Lagrest watermelon (any variety) Love.

by weight. Largest watermelon (any variety)

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grown by a member of the boys Reynolds, Ruthie Reynold corn club.) One doz, ears of corn by any ex-

"nibitor, any variety." Following is a list of the arti- One-fourth bu. wheat (red) beard-One-fourth bu. wheat (red) beard-

ed. Contributions are still coming in One-fourth bu. wheat any variety not mentioned.

> Display of corn or stalk. Meadow and pasture grasses. Display of cow pers on vine. Display of soy beans on vine. Five pound bundle of broom corn. Twenty stalks of sorghum, any variety.

> A pramium of five dollars will be. paid to the school of a school district out side of Louisa and Fort Gay for the best essay which applies to farming in Lawrence county, Ky., and Wayne county, West Virginia, to be prepared under their director.

A fee of ten per cent will be charged on all exhibits where the premium is one dollar or over. Department of Women's Work.

Household Linens. Pair pillow cases homestitched and embroidered.

Pair pillow cases scalloped or lace trimmed. Towels scalloped and initial.

Towel with crocheted band on edge. Guest towel, any style.

Lunch cloth homestichetd and embroidered. Tea Napkin (six of set) scalloped

and initial. Dresser or sideboard scarf. Center piece and six mats. Best piece of embroidery of

kind, exhibitor's own work. (Continued on page 5.)

## LIFE SENTENCE

### Given Charles Reeves in Boyd County for Killing Keith Queen.

Catlettsburg, Sept. 9 .- The case of Charles Reeves, charged with the willful murder of Keith Queen, was called for trial in the circuit court. After a few hours' preparation, attorneys for the Commonwealth and attorneys representing the defendant agreed that the defendant might enter a plea of guilty of murder in the first degree. The jury retired and after only a few minutes deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty and fixed his punishment at confinement in the penitentiary during the time of his natural life.

The convicted man seems to be well satisfied with the result of the negotiations between his attorneys and with those of prosecution. It developed through some of the proof taken that the two men had never previously met, but were in attendance at a night meeting at Rush and young Queen, who was slightly intoxicated, brushed Reeves and stepped on his foot, and ordered him to keep his feet out of the way. When young Queen, who was only 17 years old, went outside he was attacked by Reeves, who was duly sober, but who had become crazed with anger, and young Queen was beaten in the head with a rock and then stabbed.

### RETURN TO OKLAHOMA.

After a visit of several months with the family of William Carey Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDonald returned Tuesday to Altus, Oklahoma. Mr. McDonald is much improved in health.

Mrs. E. C. Switzer, who had been conference in Huntington o Louisa Wednesday for. drs. F. T. D. Wallace.

PENSIONS.

At a recent session held by the Pension Board the fol-Confederate lowing among many others, were granted pensions:

Magoffin-Robert Jordan & Mary

Floyd-Millie L. Neel, Jackson A. Yates, Stephen Osborn, Jacob Johnson, Eli Johnson, Maggie Marrs Abisha Johnson, Julia Williamson and William Pruitt.

Knott-John McKee, Harriett E. Jones , Susannah Johnson, Saral-One doz. ears of corn (must be Messer, Matilda Mullins, ElicabedE IT, las Ritchie, Matilda Pratt a Bow to the In garet Pigman. E-Hote Shalby Nickels, No It

Johnson, Jarrett C. Lyon and tir Mays. Rowan-Elizabeth McGuire. Intative citizen Lawrence-Elisha Isaac and Sw, you must

ah Maxie. Johnson-James F. Jackson. Pike-Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Sr., naturally and James H. Potter, Carter-Elizabeth O'Bannon and tead this: ve., Louisa, Elizabeth Kegley.

Morgan-Green Jones, Dudley Chad shape Lykins, William H. Mannin, Eliotten sitting Williams, Joshua Pennington and J. and at-C. Peters.

REV. C. M. SUMMERS.

The NEWS regrets to announce that the Rev. C. M. Summers, who had so long and so acceptably per formed the duties connected wi the pastorate of the Louisa Chri tian church, has resigned the po tion. There has appeared as a sult of the great development w now being prosecuted in Easte Kentucky a field which is now for the work of a christian eva list. The NEWS alludes to the fields in various parts of the ty of Pike, particularly to that portion which lays along the Tug river. It is into this promising region that Mr. Summers will go at the call of the Y. M. C. A. to labor for the uplift of mankind. No better selection could have been made. Mr. Summers is a high type of christian gentleman, earnest and sinceroen in his labors. He will be great', missed here by men and women of all churches.

Experts Will Come To Gur F

Mr. T. R. Bryant, of the cultural Experiment State University, writes to st ard by a they are going to do the vin they can to make their pa w ginia side fair a success, and contril for ever they can to make 'e pa Prof Bryant is negotiatifit i Department atWashington anjo.One to come and talk home. the joint ing, and who is also at a wirty aside of stock if possible of the do for us, will attend in 5 d whisky, who know him abundantly to his er and entertainer. Dr. Lastie, Chemist, writes that we may rest

ment Station in our meeting whether he is able to attend personally or not. Those who have the management. of the preparation for the fair are working hard every day to make it

assured that we will have the

hearty co-operation of the Experi-

a success, and they will not fail in their efforts.

OFF TO SCHOOL.

Claud Silvers went to Lexingto Monday to enter Transylvania University. Roland Horton and Sa Johnson will go to Lexington Su day to take up a corse at Kentucky Univeritsy, Lyss Garred and Eugene McClure will go next, week to Kentucky University. Neil Conley wil leave next week for Staunton, Va. Miss Julia Snyder will return to Lexington Monday to resume he studies at Sayre Institute. Misse Louise Crutcher and Kizzie Burns went to Mt. St. ' Jose this week to enter school. Eliza Pierce will return to Cinc nati Monday to resume her cour

BIRTHDAY PART

Little Miss Beatr daughter of Mr. and ber of small folks T

THE white hair and wrinkled faces of our busy men and women tell of doubt, fear and anxiety—more than disease or age. Worry plays havoc with the nervous system—so that digestion is ruined and sleep panished. What oil is to the friction of the delicate parts of an engine—

DR. PIERCE'S

Colden Medical Discovery

is to the delicate organs of the body. It's a tonic and body builder—because it stimulates the liver to vigorous action, assists the stomach to assimilate food—thus enriching the blood, and the nerves and heart in turn are fed on pure rich blood. Neuralgia "is the cry of starved nerves for food." For forty years "Golden Medical Discovery" in liquid form has given great satisfaction as a tonic and

Now it can be obtained in tablet form-from dealers in medicine or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box. Write R. V. Pierce, Buffalo.

PER PERCES FIELDSANT PELLOTS Relieve constitution, regulate the liver, and howers. Easy to take as candy.

COLUMN DEDICATED TO TIRED MOTHERS AS THEY JOIN THE HOME CIRCLE AT EVENING TIDE.

re a great little wife and I now what I would do withou." And as he spoke he put arms about her, and she forall the care in that moment. she made the beds, and the song of depression; and ever maintain- utail, 50c. was heard next door, and a woman inghere caught the refrain and sang o, and two houses were happier cause he had told her that sweet ld story of the love of a husband or a wife. As she sang the butcher his journey, and the world heard sympathies of every heart. It is she of mine sanitation. the whistle, and one man hearing it whose self-abnegation must always The bureau heretofore has been public health league. The Commisthought here is a lad who loves his be forthcoming, whose watchfulness giving its attention to the better- sion will pay the salary of a visitwork, a lad happy and contented.

was mellowed, and as she swept a- ment, and whose patience must be ter outside conditions also, and to eral direction of the league, and operation. round the back door, the cool air as inexhaustible as her affection, do something for the welfare of min- will endeavor to discover all of the kissed her cheeks, and she thought Her character in a word, must coming towns and village. This is to cases of tuberculosis in Maysville heads, are as follows: of a poor old woman she knew, and bine all these qualities which the be done by means of illustrated lec- and the nearby country which ought a little basket went over to that poet attributes to the perfect wom- tures, moving picture exhibits and to be under observation. Should her home with a quarter for a crate or antwo of wood.

So because he kissed and praised her the song came, and the influence went out and out.

Pass on the praise.

A word and you may make a rift in the cloud, a smile and you credust under our feet which we think ate a new resolve, a grasp of the of with scorn if we think of it at hand and you may repress a soul all-to it we owe our life, and the from hell.

Pass on the praise. Does your clerk do well?

if the child is good, tell

Ten Years

from to-day

Young Mai

Why call so late? Pass on the praise to-day.

What We Owe Mother.

How much we owe to the mothers of the world all biography teach es us. In the memories of every great and good man the first figure which rises before us is that of the mother. We see her watching by the sick bed, listening to the childish prayer, assisting in the childish games, encouraging the childish studies, moderating youthful ardor pletely cured before one box was And forgetting all, she sang as she by the counsels of experience, inused" writes Mrs. Strubler, Du-

The constant flow of love that St. Louis, Mo.

knows no fall. It is the mother of the family who warns and comforts and commands. It is she whose resources The United States Bureau of of building a sewer system of some biblis and the personal welfare of ex-

The reason firm, the temperate

Endurance, foresight, strength and

How little we know of life. The joy that comes when we contemplate the beautiful in nature. The the worm that crawls across our Tell him that you are pleased, pathway, each has a knowledge of and if he is a good clerk he will nature that we can never possess. and practically owned by mining dren, who are carefully instructed ciate more than a raise. A Exalted as man is, the ruler of all does not work for his things of the earth, his ignorance of the varied forms of life is enorm- tive in maintaining clean and wholeous. The farther he gets from na- some conditions rests entirely with it; if he is better tell ture the more stupid he becomes, the operators. The residents have Thus you see, good, bet- His joys lessen daily. Are not the no official voice in the government kidneys. You can get prompt rejoys of life made up of the simple, of the town and unofficial aggres. lief by taking Electric Bitter, that the praise now, Pass it natural things? Health and love and siveness is seidom exerted because wonderful remedy praised by wome ome. Don't plead,"Hear a clear conscience—these cannot be the total absence of property rights ever, where Start with a bottle to-

rush and struggle of a large city, in important in a mining town as else- out fear of pain. Mr. John Dowling, Those eyes cannot see it is difficult to keep the conscience to be gradually impressing itself uptude for the wonderful effect of P. Sebree, Carround
Those eyes cannot see it is difficult to keep the conscience on the operators. Of late years we Electric Riffers property me to write superintendent. y not return the em for love. And for health, do we not

need the pure, invigorating air that blows across open fields and through pine forests, the quiet, the purity, and the serenity of country

Nothing impresses us more than the lack of enjoyment some parents have during the children's happiest days. Either conscience to tyrannizes over them that they have no real pleasure, or they are haunted by a fear that some evil will befall their darlings, or the cares of life are so clamorous and incessant that they have no respite from their stress and strain. While the children are young and we are young with them, let us take the sweetness which belongs to us.

Don't Let Baby Suffer with Ecezma And Skin Eruptions.

Babies need a perfect skin-covering, Skin eruptions cause them not only intense suffering, but hinder their growth, DR. HOBSON'S EC-ZEMA OINTMENT can be relied on for relier and permanent cure of suffering babies whose skin eruptions have made their life miserable "Our baby was afflicted with breaking out of the skin all over face and scalp. Doctors and, skin specialists failed to help. We tried Dr. Hobson's Ecezma Ointment and were overjoyed to see baby comspiring hope and energy in the hour bunne, Iowa, All druggists, or by

PFEIFFER CHEMICAL CO. Philadeiphia, Pa.

MINE SANITATION.

boy who had called for the order should be equal to any emergency. Mines has organized a division sort. At Maysville, under the in- hibitors and visitors to their domain. heard it, and went out whistling on whose sympathy should unlock the which will deal with the question spiration of the Commission, the The departments and their super

must never fall, whose affection ment of conditions inside the mines, ing nurse in Maysville for 2 months, and their assistants looking toward And because she sang her heart must triumph over every discouraged It has been determined to look af- This nurse will be under the genthe circulation of literature appro- work reveal the necessity for conpriate to the subject of mine sani- tinued nursing service, the league

Most of the mining villages are vices of a nurse further. in need of something of the kind. most unsatisfactory.

out in a recent statement, the initia- communicable diseases. wore a kind moth- bought Without them the world is breeds irresponsibility and careless- day, you will soon feel like a new Bayou, member in charge; H. C. Love othed away many a rug- a prison and life a burden. In the ness. Sanitation, of course, is as Woman with ambition to work, with lace, Boston, superintendent.

have heard a great deal about model It cured my wife when all else failhave heard a great deal about model ed. Good for the liver as well. Stanton, member in charge, W. W. as numerous as they should be but Nothing better for indigestion or fillenmeyer, Lytington, superintendthere is marked improvement in the Louisa Drug Co. towns that are being built nowadays

The Bureau of Mines can do good work in impressing both miners and operators with the desirability and the economic importance of sanita-

" GAY, W. VA.

Work here is very good under the supervision of H. S. Gay, Jr.

The Hoiden base ball team played the Logan Reds a nice game Thursday, Sept. 18, at 10 a. m., on E. W. Young, Shelbyville, superin-

engineer and since a first-class great interest to all farmers and

The Logan city graded, and high able features of the State Fair. schools began Monday. It is expected the schools of Logan will surpass any previous records for good work accomplished.

ONE WHO READS THE NEWS.

WANTED: Wheat, both old and new. First class flour Guaranteed. BIG SANDY MILLING Co., Louisa, Kentucky.

strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are un-equaled as an

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE. In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they pos-sess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Ele-gantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.

KENTUCKY TUBERCULOSIS COM-MISSION.

On the 1st day of September the Health Exhibit Car of the State Tuberculosis Commission completed 65 days of work. It covered all the towns on the L. & N. road from powerful and efficient operation of a Louisville to Springfield, Greens- gigantic piece of machinery is dependburg and Rowland, and the towns entupon its smallest cog, and it is also between Maysville and Ewing. 42 true that the intricate movement of a towns were reached, and over 18,- great enterprise like the Kentucky 000 people have entered the car, or attended the evening illustrated lectures in outside halls.

The intention of the Commission also whatever particular need the community has. At Lebanon, for instance, it was discovered that the ever known. most pressing need in the communthe city is discharged into a small member of the

town, and is a continuous nuisance. A health league was formed at Lewill undertake to retain the ser-

It is impossible to estimate the Commonly they spring up like mush amount of good done by the Car. In rooms and some of them are about numerous instances consumptives, as insubstantial as that familiar or th families of consumptives, fungus product. The water supply have visited the car to receive exfrequently is poor, and even dang- pert guidance in regard to the erous. The houses are meagerly sul- home care of the disease. As it is plied with the conveniences of life the policy of the Commission to enbird on the wing, the blade of grass and the sanitary surroundings are deaver to prevent consumption rather than to cure it, a specialty has As a rule mining towns are built been made of work with the chilcompanies. As the Bureau points concerning the avoidance of all

Strengthen Weak Kidneys.

Don't suffer longer with weak biliousness. Price, 50c. and \$1.00 at | ent.

as compared with those of the past. DEMONSTRATION . IN THE USE OF CHOLERA SERUM AT THE STATE FAIR.

Arrangements have been made with the State Commissioner of Agriculture whereby the Kentucky ent. Agricultural Experiment Station will give a practical demonstration in Blackburn, Staunton, member in FOUR TIONAL BANK BEDO the method of administering hog charge; J E. Barton, state forester, cholera serum, at the State Fair. This demonstration will be given on Sunday. Score 6 to 2 in favor of the State Fair grounds, and should tendent. The Rev. W. S. Bradshaw, form- hog raisers in the State. Ja addiprove of interest to all farmers and erly of Chillicothe, O., filled his tion to the demonstration, practical position in the pulpit of The First talks will be given on hog cholera, Missionary Baptist church of Lo- its diagnosis and post mortem lesgan with much credit, both to the long, the care of sick and well hogs. H. Kastle Lexignor, member in chants xtend a most cordial incause of Christ and to those who the work of the hog cholera serum charge; Prof. J. J. Hooper, Lexington, cleants xtend a most cordial in-D. C. Kirk, Everett, Roy and control of hog cholera, by Dr. Roblaws governing the quarantine and Demp Kirk, have gone to Kentucky ert Graham, Dr. J. H. Kastle, Direc- II. B. Hendricks, Lexington, superin- Workinges. All merchants wishto join in a family reunion. Mr. tor of the Kentucky Agricultural Ex-Kirk has lived here and in Logan periment Station, Commissioner J. Newman, Frankfort, member in tor over 8 years. He has proved to W. Newman, and others. Altogether charge; Mrs. John L. Woodbury, be a first-class electric powerhouse this meeting promises to be one of Louisville, superintendent. chauffeur for E. C. Boal's, of Lo- hog raisers and should prove one of the most instructive and valu-

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ture, who is styled the member in charge, and under the direction of banon which will endeavor to direct or more superintendents, who have aceach member in charge there is one public opinion toward the necessity tive supervision over the various excitizens have been organized into a visors have been allotted in accordready there is the friendliest and most the success of their particular field of

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Horses-Commissioner J. W. New man, Frankfort, member in charge; Guthrie Wilson, Bardstown, superintendent.

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field, member in charge; W. R. Moorman, jr., Glendean, superintendent, Dairy Cattle-Prof. J. H. Kast e. Lex ington, member in charge; Charles Bright, Eminence, superintendent.

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ton, Campbe Isburg, superintendent. Poultry and Pigeons-G. N. McGrew. Bayou, member in charge: Harris Lehman, Midway, superintendent.

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Totalescondenses de Cores deservices ana, member in charge; Judge Frank P. Sebree, Carrollion superintendent; Evan S. Reese, Springfield, assistant

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ays ago. Frazier was calling on home at this place last week. us Reed was calling on his parents here a fewerlays last

and Mrs. Jack Salyers, of was calling on Mr. and Mrs yous Sunday.

Napier and Dave York were turday night: Wellman, of near Glenhayer rchased a farm on

d will move to Kentucky. sited our school Friday. Lucy Lambert and k were calling on over-theends and relatives Sunday. Vinson was here one day

> ne Hardwick was callr mother at Laurell re-

rittenbury is visiting her at this place, Mrs. Geo.

and Lindsey Lambert, Clyde and Wm. Thompson were irginia Sunday.

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will be an ice cream festhe Cando and Mattie ouse Saturday night. Jennie Childers, who has iting her cousin, Alma Lee returnd home.

Childers left Monday for e. Ohio. Ball, Jr., and little son,

were visiting friends at unday. Pigg and little daughter

and Bessie, who have been his sister Mrs. C. C. Hays, urned to their home in Hol-

Moore, who has been work-Ashland, is expected home

J. D. Ball was visiting A. Hays' last week. Alma and Jettle Hays spent nday with Miss Sallie Moore, n Judd was seen on our PANSY. Saturday

SITKA.

rch in this community Sunday rgely attended. Vanhoose and daughter at-

visited our school last Tuday and gave us an excellent talk We were hope he will visit us agi Elgin Layne and Joe ligett, of

and Mrs. Charley Rice went Lick to see their mother very III.

rley Roberts and family of wille passed here Sunday enhome after a week's visit to es on Brushy.

Sadie Estep and children the all day guests of Miss Dot oose Sunday

s. Ursula Yeager, of Sanfranwho is the pleasant guest of nd Mrs. J. H. Stambaugh. s Clora Vanhoose, of River Miss Nolla and Mr. D. C. Van-, of this place spent a pleas-Sunday afternoon with their

n Suna Sublett. illie Chandler, who is working ie carpenter force at Van Lear ed home folks Saturday and VIOLET.

### POTTER.

y, John Hay will preach here rday night, and Sunday morn-

essrs. Purl Thompson and Carl berlin, of Horseford visited ol at this place Friday.

iss June Adkins was visiting Nealia Boggs at Fallsburg Saty and Sunday. She was accomed home by Miss Lillie Boggs. ntsville, where he will attend day with Mrs Jane Preston Saturaster Wayne Cains has gone to

rs. Harry Creel was shopping in isa Saturday.

of Sunday. ir. and Mrs. B. Saulsbury, lbiana were visiting the latter's er recently.

lisses Lou and Gertrude s and Zella Banfield and Mr. us Smith spent Monday in Lou- Sunday.

Several of the boys spent Sunday n a watermeion patch at Yatesville. folks. Frank Cooksey visited our school Phursday.

Lafe Cooksey and Vol Burke are agging a well for the school. Mrs. Ida Plummer, of Paintsille is visiting her mother. Mrs. Fanny Taylor, of Tabors

reek was visiting her sister, Mrs. Dora Copley Sunday. Angus Smith and Miss Zella Banfield have returned to their home at

Mortan's Ferry, Ohio. Miss June Adkins attended lusti-

ute in Louisa Wednesday. Mrs. Geyheart, of Louisa visited Mrs. W. Hays and Mrs. Mary Cains SUNBEAM. met week.

#### PROSPERITY.

School is progressing nicely at this place.

Our singing school closed last Saturday, but we are contimplating Ward, another school soon. Several from this place attended

the festival at Daniels creek Satur- C. Van day night. Miss Maude Roberts was visiting

it Prosperity Saturday. Sunday school at Elm Grove very Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Emma Young was visiting was that household would be un-

ne folks Saturday and Sunday,

Misses Ethel Wellman and Nancy Roberts were calling on their cousin er. Miss Hazel Curnutte Saturday and Trava fine girl. Sunday.

There will be an ice cream festival at Elm Grove Saturday night. HIAWATHA.

#### LICK CREEK.

Our Sunday school is progressing tholes, about twenty men are sale by Louisa Drug Co.

nicely. Harm Lang was calling on Miss Mamie Smith Sunday at Prichard, co, spent Monday in Paintsville.

calling on Miss Opal Holt and Miss Tom Wilson was calling on Miss nday and Monday in Paintsville. Marie Holt Sunday.

May Woods Sunday. Roy Woods was calling on Miss Gypsie Burke Sunday at Prichard

West Va. Dora Wilson Sunday night. Ray Woods was calling on M

Lucille Akers Sunday. Miss Vea Asch is on the John Meade was calling on N

Mattie Asch Sunday. John Vaughan was calling Miss Hannah Fletcher Sunday

F. M. Thompson is visiting is sister at Ashland. George Thompson was callingon Miss Nannie Wilson Sunday. Mrs. E. E. Butler, of Webille,

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THE LAST ROS OF SUMMER.

RICHARISON.

Both Sunday scools are progress

Quite a crowd fom this place at-

ended church ad baptising at

Mr. and Mrs. Valter Wilbur were

Misses May and Ray Preston, of

Scott Marfin and wife attended

Jim Cassel, of Gallup was visit-

the foot washing at Georges creek

Graves Shoals were the guests of

Miss Herma Blivins Sunday night.

calling on Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cas-

MT. ZION.

Bieve Branch Sunday. Arnoldes Thompson and were visiting Heck Thompson Sun-Paynter Ross, of Durbin is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. day. John Ross, at this place Tuday.

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day evening.

ter of L. B. Spencer and wife, is Allen Kinner made a trito Cat-Our supervisor Don d Belcher

improving. Lindsey Thompson went to Ohio Cap.

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last Thursday.

Freet and Ora Blackburn and

Martin attended church here Sun! talks and was much appreciated. Horseford attended the chool imday. Thompson was the guest of Mrs. Bertha Thompson Sunday.

Miss Eva Thompson has been siting his staying with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Spencer the past week. Miss Lucille Ross vs calling on Lindsey Thompson was calling Evergreen Saturday. Mrs. Jerome Hardin nesday even on Misses Beulah and Elva Miller

Wednesday evening. There will be an if cream festi-Mrs. Jane Scencer was called wal at the Mudsuck chool house home from Borderland last week on iter at Adams Friday. Friday night, Sept. 9th, for the

account of the illness of her little grandchild, Gladys Spencer. Schoffield, the infant babe

sick but is improving. Married, on the 6th of

month, Miss Emma Swan to Mr. for their home in Oregon Thursday Robert Miller, The bride is a daugh- morning. rer of Mr. Lyss Swan and groom a son of Orvill Miller. Both ed through here Saturday. the bride and groom are very worthy young people and that they day at Madge Monday. may have success and happiness is Bert Hughes, of Busseyville pass the wish of their many friends.

PEGGY.

An article that has real merit should in time become popular. That at Deep Hole Saturday night, such is the case with Chamberlain's They will soon be ready to drill Cough Remedy has been attested by for oil on R. Blankenship's farm Miss Willie Partin was calling on many dealers. Here is one of them. near the Hutchison well. Mabel Williamson Sunday afternoon, H. W. Hendrickson, Ohio Falls, Ind. Mrs. D. C. Cassel and Mrs. Cyn- writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remthia Cassel spent a very pleasant dy is the best for coughs, colds and croup, and is my best llser." daughter Martha visited Mr. and For sale by Louisa Drug Co.

tends the public generally an invitation to call at any time and let its new manager, Mr. T. W. Shank, show them why this company can put out high grade products, and he will fake pleasure in showing ing his sister at this place one day them how high grade flour is manu-factured. M. B. SPARKS, Pres. R. B. Hutchison and Milt Bradhe will take pleasure in showing Scott Cassel visited home folks

#### PROGRAMME.

For Fallsburg and Beaver creek District S. S. to be held at Buchanan Saturday, Sept. 27, 1913.

Devotional-Paster In Charge. Welcome Address-Eugene Curnutte.

Response-Zach Bellomy. The S. S. Its Relation to church-Rev. Olus Hamilton.

The graded S. S.-W. J. Vaughar. The Importance of teacher trainng-Rev. C. M. Summers. Organization and Records of S. S .- J. F. Hatten.

Noon. Echoes of The Znrich Convention. Miss Lilly Estham.

Response-Miss Mary Moore, Greatest needs For S. S. of To-Day-Rev. L. M. Copley. Response-M. S. Burns.

Temperance and Purity-Mrs. A. L. Eifort. Training Pupils For Christ-Rev. zie Preston, Miss Dalsy

J. W. Crites. Sanford. Response-William Renniger.

Response - Miss Emma Thompson with good locations for storts

Co. Secy. ed by the audience a tie O F. Williams.

CHAS MILLER, Pres.

New, if any, medicines, have met start. I will meet you with rig. to the wife of William S. with the uniform success that has and O. Ry., has placed attended the use of Chamberlain's telegraph poles along the Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remom Ashland cross pieces in edy. The remarkable cures of colic o make its telegraph connec- and diarrhoea which it has effectneighborhood tio hey are also blasting holes - ed- (n-edstoct the track in order to erect have given it a wide reputation For

#### BRAMMER GAP.

Some things I can understand, moter of the coal properties up some I cannot. We see program's ack Rittenhouse, the original Wilson and Miss Lucille Akers were his section, was a business vis- printed but we never hear anything salted 14c. Thos. L. Lewis sepnt Saturday, out or not. One convention Saturday last should have been mentioned, one of the most perfect, most delightful and most instrucitve convention's ever held in Lawrence-co., Nearly every woman needs a was held on Aug. 30 at Brammer Harm Lane was calling on Migood laxative. Dr. King's New Life Gap. Such great hosts of people. Pills are good because they are Must have been over 400, if not prompt, safe, and do not c a u s e quite 500 people heard the daily Tenn., says: "Dr. King's New Life wers on the program. The talented call us up by phone and we will d Pills helped her troubles greatly." men and women that were used as Get a box to-day. Price, 25c. Rec- substitutes, shows very plainly what men and women are doing in Eastern Kentucky for bible schools. The dinner was a joy forever. Dr. Sparks' address on what music is There will be a pie social at to the Sunday school showed a masthe school house on Saturday, Sept. ter', hand. Mrs. Cloral Kitchen handled both Mr. Burns and Vaugheled them was much complimented our feet again. The general manag-Church at this place every Sun- ans place and the way she hand-Several from here attended the and was highly instructive: Ike rial of uncle Lewis Thompson on Cunningham was the master stroke

convention, the speeches delightful but the music furni d by the Glenwood choir was entrancing, Please Mr. Reader, Gladys, the four year old daugh- don't 'hink this exaggerated for it was "l' that has been said. Let us give a round cheer for Brammer

Bro. Berry with a word always Misses Hattie Thompson, Mollie for Christ was on hand. Also Bro. Nora Hale and Messrs. Barber of West Virginia in his

ar some delightful

### TLEASANT PROGRAM

Several from this place attended the Sunday school convenion at

Allen Hutchison made a business trip to Yatesville Friday. W. M. Berry was a business vis-

Bill Newsom, of Morgan

here last week. of Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Neal Trig Fraley and wife, has been very son Orla, of Rainier Oregon, who was here during the death f oher this father Joseph A. Hutchison left

the Miss Sada Burton, of Osie pass Miss Vickie Wellman spent the

ed through here Sunday. Henry May spent Saturday and

Sunday with his brother at Ellen. Forest Damron attended singing

Miss Mary Bradley is visiting relatives at Kenova this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. May and Mrs. Mont Nelson Sunday. Misses Lillie and Bessie Bradley

The Big Sandy Milling Co., ex- were the guests of Mis Dell May

some time, is better.

Sol May, who has been sick for

This should appeal to men that want to raise cattle, hogs, sheep, or any kind of stock, and the man that wants to garden, raise fruits or berries, etc., for the markets are excellent here. The market gardener heads the list, the dairyman next, the live stock man next, etc. I have farms suited for all purposes, many of them on the best pikes in the county, some on good roads, all handy to school and church. I get a good many questions asked me: "Are there any negroes in the school district near such a farm you have advertised?" I have no farms in negro settlements, so there are no mixed schools here. Many of the farms I have for sale are close to my own. You may find men that will tell etly home-made. you before you get to me that it is The Duties of a S. S. Supt. - Jno. too far out. Don't stop. Come or I can show you better. The lay is better out here, is much smooth

The Teen Age Boy-R. C. Mc- er and the roads are just as sht bread, yeast. I have several good farms light bread, salt rising. Smith shops, and many good on tunities for men to make money.

useful mal the dog or the cat? charge—Rev. J. O. Black, and Rev. Come and see me before you buy. Write or call me over the Bell phone. Write to Sciotoville, Okio. ELIZABETH HATTEN Dis Secy. Aiways come on No. 15 on the N. Write four days perore you

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your door. BIG BLAINE PRODUCE CO.

H. J. PACK, Mgv.

attended the festival at Dan-Aonth. Martin McDowell, of Wolfe Summit, W. Va., is here visiting his

grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johns. Mrs. Maud Ferrill is visiting her husband this week. Jay Collinsworth, of Christmas

was here Monday. NOBODY'S DARLING.

## WISHED SHE COULD DIE

And Be Free From Her Troubles, but Finds Better Way.

Columbia, Tenn.—"Many a time," says Mrs. Jessie Sharp, of this place, "I wished I would die and be relieved of my suffering, from womanly troubles.
I could not get up, without pulling at something to help me, and stayed in bed most of the time. I could not do my housework.

The least amount of work fired me out. My head would swim, and I would tremble for an hour or more. Finally, I took Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I am not bothered with pains any more, and I don't have to go to bed. In fact, I am sound and well of all my troubles."

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If you are a woman waffering from any of the numerous symptoms of womanly trouble, take Cardui. It will help you.

PAGE FIVE Pin cushin. Jabot (any kind.)

Children's Depair All articles entered in the partment must be the work of dren under 13 years of age. Best dressed doll. Specimen scalloping. Specimen home stitching. Specimen outlining. Pin cushion. Crocheted bag. Handmade apron.

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Louisa Has to Bow to the Prove It.

After reading the public statement of this representative citizen of Louisa given below, you must come to this conclusion: A rem which proved so beneficial years. ago with the kidneys, can network. e expected to perform the ork in similar cases. Read this: J B. Peters, Lock Ave., Louisa,

., says: "I was in a bad shape th kidney trouble. When sitting down for a few moments and attempting to get up, my back felt as if a heavy weight was tied to it Sharp pains darted through kidneys. After stooping, hard to straighten. Rheuma seemed to shoot all through body, particularly in my hips and joints. I was languid all run down when I began tal Doan's Kidney Pills, procured the Louisa Drug Store Co. They made me feel like a different person, correcting all the troubles. have no hesitation in confirming my former public endorsement Doan's Kidney Pills."

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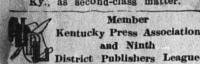
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County Attorney. C. F. SEE, JR.

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Government reports show the larg- embankment est wheat crop ever harvested in changing ends landing on the this country, but the corn crop has bank of the d 40 yards from been cut very short since August the county roadunding all of first by the drougth.

Dr. Morrill says, "the slit skirt and in 2 1-2 1 there were shows a cracked brain and an three automobiladed with the empty heart." The feminines of this friends of the ded men at section are not constructed after the place of thaster a disany such fashion as this.

The Democratic State committee cident we will stat the rumor instructed Chairman Vansant to is untrue, as the r was at the TERMS-One Dollar per year, in appoint a campaign committee of place of the acc in a few five, including himself. He appoint- moments after iturned and ed James Gayle, of Owenton; W. OVER 4400. B. White, of Mt. Sterling; J. W. Boston, of Calhoun; and J. K. Wells, of Paintsville. Headquarters will be in Ashland and John W. Woods will be secretary.

> The United States Senate passed the Democratic tariff bill last Tuesday. One Republican and one Progressive voted for the bill and the two Louisana Senators voted against it. The bill is now in the hands of the conference committee, where it is expected to remain until about the 23rd. It should then he nassed promptly by both branches of Congress:

Henry M. Cox, of West Liberty, of cattle. the State employment agent under the State Prison Commission, is making a record for returning to the two State Prisons, convicts who have been released and violated the terms of their parole. Last week Jno Cornwell a son, and br. and Agent Cox returned to the Frank- Mrs. Jeff Burchett, a daugfort reformatory four "bad actors," who will be required to serve out to Belleville, W. Va., for ait to the terms for which they were sen- her cousin, Miss Opal Lett.

#### CADMUS.

Aunt Mintie Scott's funeral will Iuntington and spent Sundalith be preached the 3rd Sunday in home folks. September at the home grave yard Mrs. Sam McSorley and chlen on Cattsfork by Rev. R. H. Cassady have gone to Chillicothe, O., tre and James Ellis. Also church at they will spend some time same place the Saturday night be- her husband, who has employt fore the third Sunday.

curred on Cattsfork Saturday week visited girl friends here last week near Adam Harman's when a crew | Rev. Elias Yoak will be our p In an election contest at Mt. of men from Huntington, W. Va., tor this year. Sterling, Judge A. J. Kirk held that had been at Paintsville and left Mrs. Stella Estep and childr with friends. all male citizens, irrespective of there Saturday morning in an auto- have returned to Ashland after color, may vote for all school offic- mobile and while going at full visit with relatives here.

them and two ely. They sent at once a mesito Huntington tance of 37 miles to those men being drunk at tme of the acthe men were sobel nice gentle-

John F. Kelley, ad, Ky., was calling at A. Hari Wednesday of last week on off business.

Arthur Burchett Lula Foster were married libursday at the home of Rev. J Riffe. The groom is the oldest of Thomas H. Burchett and thede is the youngest daughter ovid Foster.

Quite a number oung folks attended the Green by Sunday school Sunday and It a good Sunday school.

Adam Harman was ale, Overda Dennis and Irad last lay and

Jeff Collinsworth Bireturned from Pike county with he bunch

#### BUCHANAN.

Born, recently, to Mr.d Mrs. I. S. Howell, a son; to Mrd Mrs.

Miss Lizzie Williamson gone Mrs. Dot Lewis and chile, of

Ashland, are the guests of H. Kinner and family. L. G. Compton was up

There was quite an accident oc- Miss Lola Traugett, of Ashla

# An Elegant Diplay of New Fall Suits

Expressive of the Lites Vogue

We cordially invite an inspection of these pretty suits in the new browns, blues, mahogany, terracotta and black. You will be especially interested in the new long cut-away coat styles; they are charming indeed and will appeal to you at a glance.

is surprisingly large dingly pleasing oneof ideas accurately authentic trend in pnable attire for fall

Another striking teature ise sufferits is their moderate prices, ranging \$15

There are many advantages to be gained in buying your suit early. You can appreciate visit to the department and we trust we may soon have the pleasure of seeing you.

1 p. co remember-if your at jounts to enough will y pay your round trip railrare any time you call.

## The Anderson-Necomb Co. **Hington** On Third Avenue

AT SEE GRAVEY

The Rev. Geo. Thornh

ed at the See graveyard

Rarden, O., after a visit here with along rapidly. home folks and a short trip to the

Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher were

over from Garner and spent Sunday

Work on the foundation for the last. He was followed wit new Union church at Red Men's by Revs. Billie See, Cole speed the machine plowed over an J. R. Compton has returned thall at this place is being pushed of West Virginia.

DIED AT TORCHLIGHT.

Martha Garland, wife of Wm. trland, of Torchlight, died of typreaold fever Saturday, Aug. 30. Bur-Sund Sunday, Aug. 31, in the Wellserman cemetery, near Walbridge. She nd Pas 35 years old and leaves three

# here

Jake expected to leave Louisa but thousands of his good friends and patrons asked him not to leave, and we do not blame the people. In place of the tariff going down it would go up with some of my competitors. Therefore I have decided to remain at Louisa and have formed a partnership and the firm will be known as Isralsky & Kohn and we are now buying merchandise for cash that will enable us to undersell any of our competitors at least 25 to 35 per cent.

Goods are arriving daily and mar at prices lower than any merchant can buy them where. Do not pay any attention to knockers. I have beerocked every way n the last six months, but the more therock the cheaper re sell. It hurts some of them, but van not help it. We are here to sell the goods and prothe people from var time prices. So come to the samd Jake and you will find more goods than ever at pricewer than ever.

#### TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA WE QUOTE A FEW PRIES

MENS SUITS AT ... \$3.95 to \$15.00 Are a bargain at \$7.50 to \$22

LADIES SUITS AT . . \$4.98 0 \$12.50 Positively worth \$10 to \$22

AMERICAN GIRL STOES AT 50 to \$5.00 most Beautiful Line Ever in Louisa .50 to \$5.00

In fact we have everything in ready-to-wear goods at prices that will make competition wonder and worry, but we do not care. We will cut prices right and left, going and coming. You will not be disappointed if you visit our store. You will find the prices always right.

Jake can not stand to look at gooding. He does not reep them like some merchants do is anxious to see them go and get in new goods ofter Therefore, if you are looking for new and up-to-date ichandise come to our store. We are sure we can pleasou

Remember the Place=

Isralsky

Opposite Court House Same place where Jake has been for the last two years and you will always find there JAKE, THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND

Louisa, latucky

Friday, September 12, 1913.

Early Fall Hats Displayed at Pierces.

Dr. Finley makes beautiful teeth. Ironton, Ohio.

T. B. Billups is able to be out after a few days illness.

New Fall Shoes and Dry Goods Daily arriving at Pierces,

Born, Monday, to the Rev. C. M. Summers and wife, a fine boy-Robert Lindle.

Beautiful winter blooming pot plants at reasonable prices at MRS. CHILT OSBORN'S.

Corn cutters are going from this county to Ohio in large numbers, as is usual at this season.

Mrs. Chilt Osborn has specimen pot plants on exhibit at Mrs. N. D. Waldeck's ice cream parlor.

The Lawrence Circuit Court Friday adjourned for the term. Very little business had been done

Crusoe. O. V. Christian will sell your

Mr. Chilt Osborne and family

real estate on a small commission. sale. Call or write him, Louisa, Ky Jenkins where they will reside.

Dr. W. B. McClure, of Lexington, has been re-elected treasurer of the Kentucky State Medical As-

NOTICE! Men wanted to cut corn. Will pay 2c. per shock 16 hill square, and dinner. For further information apply to FLOYD HOLT, Walbridge, Ky.

Among those granted certificates entitling them to run for County Superintendent we notice the names of John H. Ekers and J. B. Mc-Glure, of Lawrence-co.

Rev. J. Howard Gibbons, of the Episcopal church, will preach at he M. E. Church in Louisa on next Tuesday evening. Services at 7 o'clock, Everybody invited.

The purchaser, Mr. E. C. McClure gives as the correct figures in his recent purchase of a farm near Ft. Gay as 114 acres at \$5500. Thirty acres are bottom land,

Will deliver milk regularly is Orders received by telephone or

the Consolidation Coal Co., completed several months' work at Jenkins and he and Mrs. Johnson and son retured Tuesday to Baltimore, where they will reside.

FOR RENT. Store house and dwelling combined, 70-feet long, 14x70-ft wareroom. Near school house, best stand in Louisa, all for \$10.00 per month. Also dwelling houses for rent. See T. S. Thompson or Henry Johns, Louisa .- 4t.pd.

FOR SALE. One horse and dray workers. One black Jersey cow 6

MOORE & CO.

in the action.

people have in Chamberlain's Colic, with the old Webbville road. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is founded on their experience in the 9th day of Sept.. 1918. use of that remed and their knowledge of he many remarkable cures of co'c, diarrhoea and dysentery that it has effected. For sale by ture taking meant long sitting in Bates, Rodgers Co., on the lock at Luisa Drug Co.

Mrs. Sam Robinson and little son in doubt. Cai of St. Joseph, Mo., stopped over in Louisa Wednesday and were for not having pictures taken at guests of Mrs. Guy Atkinson. They frequent intervals. had been visiting and attending the conference of the M. E. Church in comfortable studios, with fast South in Huntington, and Thursday for Auxier, where they are visiting her father, Mr. J. S. ure. Kelley. Rev. Sam Robinson is a presiding elder in the M. E. Church South, and has been located in St. Joseph for about five years.

#### NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Whereas the required number of this day August 18, 1913 filed in open court, their petition asking that the question be submitted to this week. the voters of Rockcastle voting precinct No. 7, Lawrence county, Kentucky, as to whether or not, horses, this week. cattle and sheep shall run at large (hogs excepted) in said voting precinct and whereas said petitioners and voters of said district have deposited with the court sufficient Huntington Tuesday. money to defray the expenses of said election it is therefore ordered that the election officers of said voting district shall at the next regular election held therein in not less than 60 days from August 18, 1913, open a poll for the purpose of ascertaining the will of the vo- Frankfort a few days ago. ters of said district upon that ques-

A Copy. MONT HOLT, C. L. C. C.

#### FAIRCHILD-SWETNAM.

A very pretty wedding took place at Pikeville Saturday, Sept 6. The contracting parties being Sam Fairchild and Martha Swetnam. They were accompanied by the bridg's sister Mrs. Lum Moore, of Ohio, Mrs. Thomolson, of Virginia, Miss have moved into the house recent- Julia Hays, of Jenkins, also Bro. ly occupied by the Rev. Charles and sister Crow from Jenkins Bro. Crow of the Baptist church was the officiating minister. They were married at the Pikeville hotel. Immediately after dinner was served He has all kinds of real estate for and at 1:30 took the train for

The groom is a well known highly respected young man from Magoffin-co., the bride a well known young lady formerly of Lawrence-co sociation, a position he has held May their lives be a long and happy one and their pathway strewn with roses is the wish of A FRIEND.

#### A PLEASANT PARTY.

On Friday evening last Miss Rachael Johnson entertained nearly two score of her young friends of both sexes. They had good music, Columbus, O. delicious punch and other delicious refreshments, and from the moment of the assembly of the guests until the last good nights were exchanged joy reigned supreme. The outof-town guests were Mr. Carter, of St. Albans and Jack Andrews, of

#### Accounts of N. C. Williams.

The accounts of N. C. Williams will be advertised in this paper for sale after Sept. 8, 1913. Your name and every article as you gotten it. will be advertised and sold to the Louisa in any quantity. Price 20c highest and best bidder after the per gallon until about Oct. 1st. time stated. You know who you to Cincinnati Wednesday. are that owe these accounts if you don't wont others to know and find out you wont pay. You make satis- Friday for Cincinnati, where she John J. Johnson, Abstractor for faction with your account by Sept. has 8, 1913. (Adv.-2t.)

#### NOTICE FOR REVIEWERS.

Notice is hereby given to the public and to Geo. May and wife, William Farley and Levi Miles, atives at Ronceverte, W. Va. that on the 26 day, of Sept. 1913, it being a special term of the Lawrence county court, a petition will be presented and filed with the county court, asking for the appointment of two reviewers who together with the County Road En- ing Ashland relatives this week. ready for use. One mare with colt gineer, may enter upon the lands 5 months old. One Clydesdale colt of the aforesaid Geo. May, Willfour years old, good size. All good lam Farley and Levi Miles as tenant for said William Farley, for the years old, ealf 3 months. Cheap purpose of making a review for a for cash. Notes preferred. DIXON proposed change of the public road tf. and for the establishment of said two children were in Louisa Satur- giving a delightful party in Clyffe-In Circuit Court a mandatory in- at the public road about 300 feet Ohio. junction was granted to Dixon south of what is known as the Tip Moore & Co., requiring the city of Moore ford, on Blaine creek, thence Louisa to remove certain posts running over the lands of William of Prestonsburg, are visiting their from the street in front of their Farley to the lands of Geo May and cousins, Misses Sallie and Marie place of business. Also, it was ad- over the lands of Geo. May to a Gearheart and Mrs. R. A. Stone this sent out her invitation cards. Those judged that the city pay all costs point where a proposed bridge site The implicit confidence that many Lawrence county, Ky., to intersect Dixon. Thursday. She will visit rel- Hughes, Alva Burgess Snyder and

Given under my hand this the ing home. B. J. CALLOWAY, C. R. B.

uncomfortable, strained attitudes— at that place. with success always more or less

There was excuse in the old lays

But to-day, clever photographers, left plates and fast lenses at their com- here visiting his uncle, Mr. C. C. road station Webbville, Ky., two mand, make the experience a pleas- Hill. Mr. Hayes is a banker, being miles from cattle. Will sell al or

And you owe this satisfaction to jon ! Bank of Commerce. yourself and to your friends. There's a photographer in your town. His name is LUTHER.

G. W. Castle was in Frankfort

D. C. Spencer was in Cincinnati

Mrs. Mattie Coleman has returned from Cincinnati. Rev. Hamilton and wife were in

Miss Effie Cooksey, of Prestons-

burg was here Monday. Mrs. F. L. Stewart went to Cin-

dinuati Thursday afternoon. Attorney H. C. Sullivan was in

Luther Adams, of Ellen, was a business visitor here Friday.

Mrs. Mary Horton was shopping in Huntington last Saturday.

Miss Shirley Burns has returned

from a visit to friends in Ohio. Rev. Lucian Kirk, of Prestons-

burg, was in Louisa this week. Mrs. Elizabeth Eldridge returned

Monday from a visit in Ashland. Mrs. Guy Atkinson attended the Conference at Huntington last

urday accompanied by Miss Nora

James Peters Friday left for a trip to Harlan county, by way of

A. O. Carter and family went to Princess Saturday for a visit to G. B. Carter.

of Lexington, are guests of Mrs. S.

State Fair at Columbus, returning home Saturday.

turned from a visit to relatives in Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Powers and

baby visited Mrs. Gearheart and family last week.

Louisa Monday. Miss Maud Roberts and Miss Pear! Picklesimer, of Pikeville, were

in Louisa Sunday.

their sister Mrs. Hester Carter, at respected young people. Yatesville, Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Crutcher and son Jack house. accompanied Miss Louise Crutcher

Miss Margaret Lackey left last

teaches in the city schools. Mrs. C. M. Freeman, of Ashland,

and family on Tuesday last. Mr. Lowery, of the Singer office is taking a short vacation with rel-

Major James Nelson, of the C. here for a short time Monday.

Mrs. Reed Roberts, of Lady Washington-st., spent two or three days with Two Mile relatives last

proposed change of road, beginning da on their way to visit relatives in side park. The weather was ideal,

Misses Anna and Emma Harris,

is now located about 300 feet be- Mrs. John Butler, of Cherokee, Misses Dorothy Spencer, Caroline low mouth of Cherokee creek in was the guest of her brother, Robt. Burns, Christina Bussey, Ellen atives in Paintsville before return- Katharine Carey, and Master Ar-

Claude Bolton, of Roanoke, Va., is moving to Normal, Ky., where he In our grandparents' time, pic- has a position as foreman for the

> who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Millard Hale, of this city have returned to their home in Charleston, W. Va.

connected officially with the Nat- in part If anything in this line

Summer Hats almost given away at Pierces.

#### A FAREWELL PARTY.

A farewell party was given by inspector Joffe of the local engineers office on Wednesday evening, Sept. 3rd, in honor of Mr. Charles S. Hincke, the clerk of the Hand made curtains. engineer ofice, who is going to Cotton quilt any pattern. leave this town in the near future. Crazy quilt. A large number of the young ladies and gentlemen of this city were invited and an excellent evening was spent. Mr. Hincke's ability at the piano, as usual, was very much appreciated, especially when accompanied by such an attractive player as Mrs. Burns. One of the main features of the evening was a speech delivered by Mr. Joffe, although short, it was impressive when he expressed the appreciation of Mr. Hincke's friendship and also spoke of Mr. Hincke's splendid ability in making friends, not forgetting to mention his devotion for ice Home-made light bread, salt rising. cream duling the speech.

After the guests had enjoyed the splendid association of each other Rolls. and the other good things abundant ly provided for them, they joyfully Strawberry. departed.

This pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chilt Osborne, Lock-av. Mr. Joffe takes this opportunity to thank Mrs. Os- Apple. borne for her hospitality in opening her home to his friends, and for the Peaches. splendid taste in arranging the ev- Pears. ening programme. The guests Blackberry. felt the delightful odor of the var- Cherries. Marie Gearheart came home Sat- ious flowers surrounding Mrs. Os- Apples. borne's house. A GUEST.

#### ULYSSES.

Mrs. Lydia Vanhoose, wife of Apple. Charles Vanhoose, of Torchlight, Plum. died Saturday night, Sept. 6th, of Blackberry Jam. typhoid fever at the home of her Applebutter. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isom Daniels Peachbutter. near Whitehouse. She is survived Mrs. R. H. Ragland and little son by her husband and three children, Sweet cucumber. her parents, three sisters and one Sweet pickled peaches. brother. She was buried Sunday in Mixed pickles. the family burial ground on the Chowchow. E C. McClure visited the Ohio head of Chestnut. She was about Chilisauce.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Austin took Mrs. R. S. Chaffin last week re- their infant child, which is serious- given by F. R. Moore for best loaf ly ill, to Louisa Saturday for medical treatment.

> Miss Marie Geyheart gave a pie social at her school house Saturday night. Proceeds \$11.

The districts in which Nathan Mrs. Tom Burchett and daugh- George and wife are teaching also ter, Miss Minnie were shopping in gave pie socials recently. Jas. George, son of Elias George,

Sr., and Miss Tishie Boyd, of Lowmansville, were married two weeks ago. The bride is the daughter of Wm. Boyd and wife. Both bride Mr. and Mrs. Lon Burton visited and groom are industrious and well Child's wash dress, colored made up

There is an interesting literary society at Walnut Grove school Best sunbonnet.

Born, to Wm. Thompson and wife a fine boy. Also to John Beasley

Mrs. Julia Burton has returned from the hospital at Louisa much improved in health. Nathan Bradley, a son of Mrs. G.

was the guest of Mr. R. T. Burns H. Young, returned home last week, having recently completed his sec- Knitted or crocheted slippers. ond term of enlistment in the U

Mrs. Fannie Moore, of Portsmouth Best articles in outlining. returned home Saturday after a brief visit here to see her daughand O. Valuation Committee, was ter, Miss Lillie, who is teaching Best specimen crocheted lace.

On account of the continued Carl Diamond and Miss Irene drouth water here has become very Pickerell, of the Valley, are visit- scarce, several wells having entire-EUREKA ly failed.

#### Party In Clyffeside Park.

On Saturday last Miss Emily Jean Herr, of Ashland, celebrated Mrs. John E. Buckingham and the 6th anniversary of her birth by and the little lady and her friends enjoyed the occasion to the utmost. The hostess first saw the light of dry in Louisa, and her little friends here were not forgotten when she who attended from Louisa were thur Justice, with Mrs. S. J. Justice and Mrs. J. L. Carey chaperones

## CATTLE FOR SALE.

#22 head big work cattle, all in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shamblin, fine shape; well matched; age 4 to 7 years old; rigged to work with the famous Jim Kitchen yokes; extra fine chains, 2 wagons fully equipped for oil field work, logging lumber or any heavy hauling. Cat-Mr. J. J. Hayes, of Louisville, is the are on my pasture, nearest railsuits you, Come or write me.

GEO. B. BELCHER. RATCLIFF, KY. Lawrence County.

#### COUNTY FAIR.

(Continued from page 1.)

Household Fabrics.

Handmade rug. Ladies Articles Made Up.

Ladies wash dress. Handmade corset cover. Handmade nightgown. Dress embroidered and made up. Waist embroidered and hand work. Shirt waist, any wash material. Bed room kimona. Caramel candy, strictly home-made. Fancy mixed candy.

Fudge, plain. Fudge, divinity. Seafoam. Home-made light bread, yeast,

Beaten biscuits. Pone corn bread.

Quince. Cherry.

Peach.

Tomato

Blackberry

Quince. Grape.

Best Pickles

Tomato Catsup.

Special premium of one dollar of light bread to person under 25 years of age, excepting his wife, who is also allowed to compete.

### Infant's Articles.

Baby's cap (tatting.) Baby's short dress, handmade. Baby's long dress handmade. Baby's bib. Baby's crib or buggy pillow.

Daintiest and most complete bask-Miscellaneous Needle Work. Kitchen apron, most sensible.

Best sewing apron. Embroidery.

Fancy apron.

Articles in eyelet. Articles in punch. Articles in mountmelick. Articles in Bulgarian.

Old Ladies Departme Knitted gloves or mittens. Set of six crocheted table mats. Best article in darn net.

Best specimen in knitted lace, one yard or more. Best crocheted or knitted shawl.

Miscellaneous Novelties. Handkerchief case. Laundry bag. Sofa pillow (any design.) Fancy work bag.

## Pin cushin.

Jabot (any kind.)

Children's Department All articles entered in the partment must be the work of dren under 13 years of age. Best dressed doll. Specimen scalloping. Specimen home stitching. Specimen outlining. Pin cushion.

Handmade apron. Culinary Department. Best transparent pie. Lemon pie. Custard pie.

Crocheted bag.

Apple pie. Chocolate cake. (layer.) Caramel cake, (layer.) Marble cake. Loaf cake. Angel food cake. Sponge cake.

#### ACKNOWLEDGE IT.

Louisa Has to Bow to the In able—Scores of Citiz Prove It.

After reading the public state-

ment of this representative citizen of Louisa given below, you must come to this conclusion: A remedy which proved so beneficial years ago with the kidneys, can naturally be expected to perform the sai work in similar cases. Read this: J B. Peters, Lock Ave., Louisa, Ky., says: "I was in a bad shape with kidney trouble. When sitting down for a few moments and attempting to get up, my back felt as if a heavy weight was tied to it Sharp pains darted through kidneys. After stooping, hard to straighten. Rheuma seemed to shoot all through body, particularly in my hips and joints. I was languid all run down when I began tal Doan's Kidney Pills, procured the Louisa Drug Store Co. They

my former public endorsement o Doan's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers. Price I cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffal New York, sole agents

United States. Remember the name-DOAN's been hang-

and take no other. CHRISTMA her, Several atte the body place Sunday. chinery Mrs. Popla V

fighting W. Va., has b slowly a Sparks' the pas cast off. John Jobe w Kentuc Effie Chaffin S Pearl Kitcher

Saturday. May Chaffin passed down our There will be val at this place month.

How's We offer One Hund ward for any case o cannot be cured by

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Having disposed of our I miture and wanting to get back in the Grocery business, we will give you a bargain in

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Give Us A. Call. Cash or Produce

We have a nice line of Groceries and want all the Butter, Eggs, Chickens, Etc., that we can get. Don't forget the place.

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# SEASE IS

OF EVERY HUNDRED DEATHS KENTUCKY THIRTY-NINE ARE PREVENTABLE.

Diseases in Kentucky Caused by insumption. Pneumonia, Typhoid ever, Diphtheria, Measles, Smalloox or Gonorrhoea.

ington, Ky .- (Special.) -Out of hundred deaths in the state of acky thirty-nine are preventable, the Kentucky Tuberculosis Comsion. And what is a preventable ase? It is one which is directly or rectly spread from one person sufwith it to others. We know most of these diseases in Kentucky are, viz., consumption, pneumonia, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, malaria, whooping-cough, measles, smallpox, cerebro-spinal meningitis, syphilis, and gonorrhoea. Each of these diseases is caused by the growth in the body of a tiny organism,

commonly called a germ. These germs. can not be seen by the naked eye, but under the microscope the shapes, characteristics and habits of most of them have been studied, so that they ful chemicals are the only things that are now as well known to physicians will kill disease germs as quickly as ty grand jury closed in ten-days Marchington, Sept. 4 More lawas are those of human beings or do sunlight. The germ in the spit of a session and reported 149 indict-lessness and disorder exists along mestic animals. The eggs of hook consumptive, exposed to the glare of worms are also transmitted from ner, the July sun for an hour or two, are ments, son to person, but in this case the full- dead or harmless. Nor is the sungrown organism can plainly be seen, shine any more friendly to the other leged violation of the election laws, by the naked eye. Since we know tiny enemies of mankind. Consequent- several of which were against elecit is perfectly possible, when people open for the fresh air and sunshine charged, illegal votes in their rethe doctors, to prevent their

#### FRESH AIR!

It's a lucky thing that God made so much fresh air; it does more for us sumption will be killed by it in less than twenty-four hours. Considering the number of people moving about and spreading the germs of consumption, it is lucky for us all that the fresh air keeps so steadily and effeclively at work. Fresh air is also, by ong odds, the most important factor the cure of consumption. The dy breathing of fresh air twenty-

hours a day, regardless of the will do more to produce a supply of fresh air, purging of impurties, keeps the maof the body literally in "good rim," and, at the same time, nd surely kills the germs as

ky Tuberculosis Commission.

## HERITED!

maintained that the disease

gnorantly or carelessly handled co-operate with your doctor! t home, it is perfectly possible for a little child to be infected at any time after birth. That, however, is not inheritance; a healthy adopted baby would suffer the same fate. It does not matter even if all of your relatives died of consumption, you need not necessarily travel the same dreary road. If you will live as much as possible in the open air, eat plenty of simple, well cooked foods, and no other, exercise bathe and sleep regularly, and consult your physician as soon as you seem to be breaking down, there is bo reason why you should die of consumption. Kentucky Tuberculosis Commission

#### FOOD!

The three things necessary to cure consumption, beyond the advice and supervision of the physician or nurse, are fresh air, rest and food. A patient must have fresh air twenty-four hours a day, and rest or exercise according to the orders of the doctor. The most important items in the diet are eggs and milk, because they contain a large proportion of easily digested nutriment. A few years ago, the doctors reasoned that if a little of this highly nutritious diet in small bulk was good, a lot would be better; and so, in many cases, the patients were stuffed until their stomachs did not work properly. low, the question of diet is better unerstood; only so much of milk and eggs are given as the patient can easily digest. Of course, other foods are necessary, and are to be used in strict accordance with the doctor's orders. It is his business to know what things the patient can digest. A Pennsylvania consumptive, who tried to live largely on a diet of boiled ham and cabbage, experienced the natural result of a steady decline. Rememer, then, if you are a consumptive, to follow the doctor's orders strictly n regard to the diet; and if he does prescribe a considerable use of and eggs, go to another doctor. ucky Tuberculosis Commission.

#### EXERCISE!

A person leading a quiet, sedentary life is healthy only by acoldent, unless he makes up for by a little vigorous, open air exercice. Gram\_a locomotive firebox with ocal, without removing the cinders, and the ergine will become so clogged as not to work prop-The body is exactly like a locomotive; if it is not exercised, the waste products accumulate and the result is disease. Moreover, judicious exercise shakes up the or gans of the body and increares their activity; it keeps the must es in condition to meet the extra . it nary emergencies which may come to any of us; and, if taken heartily, diverts the mind from its ordinary cares and lets a man return with new vigor and refreshed spirits to

Ninety per cent of the women who bother the doctors with all sorts of more or less vague complaints, need nothing but a loose dress, a hoe and a garden. Kentucky Tuberculosis Commission.

#### SUNSHINE!

The Italians have a saying, "Where the sunlight is shut out, the doctor is bond. Hazel Green Herald. let in." Fire, steam and a few powerly, leave your windows and shutters tion officers for permitting, as several hours every day. If you are spective precincts. afraid it is going to fade the carpet, take up the carpet. Bare floors are cleaner and consequently more healthful any way. Instead of carpets use the fresh air and sunshine. Give the fresh air and sunshine as much access to your whole body as possible. Exerthan we ever imagine. Few things cise out of doors daily, with garments have such a destructive effect on most no heavier than necessary. The fresh discharged, killing the boy. disease germs, after they leave the air and sunshine, as well as the exerbody, as a slow, steady draft of fresh cise, will stimulate the action of the air. For instance, the germs of con- skin in throwing off the waste prod-

Kentucky Tuberculosis Commission

#### PLACARDED!

When the physicians says "Scarlet Fever!" or "Diphtheria!" and a color ed card is put on your front door, and you are not allowed to go out, and only the doctor can go back and forth, don't think that all this disturbance is doubt these guns were left there mines were open to criticism, but useless, and intended simply to fill the during the revolutionary war. pocketbooks of the doctors. These germ diseases are spread in ways so infinitely delicate that it is hard for us to understand them. More often than not too little rather than too much care is exercised. If the bowel discharges of a typhoid patient are not thoroughly disinfected by formaldehyde, quicklime, or other powerful chemicals before being thrown out, it is perfectly possible for the germs to Iff herited consumption"! This be carried in water under ground, or great many people ac- by flies through the air, for a long bla every case of the disease. distance, to infect other people. The rents did not have it, some germs of scarlet fever may live in the clothes of the victims and months go smitted by inheritance from later infect the person who chances e distant ancestor. This is to handle them. When the doctors nse. The new-born baby of precautions bother you, remember that

ve parents is not affected the lambiants, targessness stranger of some one else is responsible for the disease in your family, and posumption in the family is ble for the disease in your family, and Kentucky Tuberculosis Comm



THE LAST OF THE FAMILY. Out of thirty-two members of three Deer, who is the son of Ben Leer, generations of this rural Kentucky family, this one survives. At least sixteen died of consumption, all in the same house. There was no moncounty tuberculosis hospital, which he had attacked them with missiles. ing with his daughters for his home ey to give them adequate care. A could have cared for the first cases others, might have saved several

lives in this one family.

#### KENTUCKY NEIGHBORS.

uel Tabor, son-in-law of Samuel dence of the severe threshing. Ac-Robinson, narrowly escaped death cording to Judge January the reat the farm near this city by a form school and jail are no place vicious bull. The bull attacked the for boys who are inclined to stray man, who was on horseback, goring from the right path, and to save exthe horse so badly that it will die, pense to the city and State will and throwing Tabor to the ground. have all youths brought into his tween himself and the bull and beat whipped publicly by their parents or the enraged animal to a fence and an officer of the court.

years ago forfeited his bond and has back, soreness of the muscles, since been a fugitive from justice, sprains and rheumatic pains, you was arrested Saturday at Middle- would never wish to be without it. town, Ohio, and Sunday he was For sale by Louisa Drug Co. placed in the Campton jail. As Circuit court is in session he will be ecoccos assesses accesses tried at once, the case being docketed for Friday. Whether he will seduction or just for the forfeiture be tried on the original charge of of the bond, is unknown. Since he left the country Newton Chambers. Elliott Varney, aged 23 years, died of histarin was sold to figuidate the-

Whitesburg .- The Letcher counments. It is reported that thirteen Paint creek, West Virginia, than at

Shade and Zek Sexton, brothers, were indicted, charged with the murder of Christopher Meade, aged 16 rugs and frequently expose them to years, of upper Rockhouse creek, two years ago. It is charged that the two brothers were in a scuffle over an old shotgun and it was

> guns and they showed marks of hav- which ended about a month ago. ing been there for many years. One grown into a tree and Mr. Hall had peake & Ohio railroad, whose duwere marked on the barrels "Vir- hong his railroad, testified that ginia Regiment, Spottsylvania." No seven years ago conditions in the

were in this retreat of our mounain country, but they were surely historic relics and the signs of age displayed in their make-up was a curious and interesting sight to behold. Even the old flints of the revolutionary days were still in the old historic relics of the past.

ascribed upon Magoffin county's to connect the ventilation." record as one of the bloodiest days of her history. That was the day whirling on to an unknown

world and two other men's lives put miners. in danger and may follow their fellow-combatants to that region which been explored by only voyagers to uncertain things.

Sunday afternoon the renewa. 6 rouble between Semore Howard and Leander Cornett at the church support given the churches and the house on Howard branch, in the upper part of the county, resulted and of providing moving picture enas follows, according to the best tertainments for the miners. information. The Mountaineer can pluck from somewhat varied and

conflicting reports: Leander Cornett, accompanied by his father, Russell Cornett, or sight of the Howards, shouted some in- found him in good health and exsulting name at Semore Howard cellent spirits. He was here shopand at the same drew his revolver ping preparatory to sending his and fired, killing him instantly. His daughters to school. He conversed son, Nero Howard, snatched his revolver and fired upon Leander; then future, and said that it was among the Cornett father took his son's his highest aims to educate his revolver and shot Nero, who, in children and prepare them for a turn, shot Russell Cornett. All the useful life. He is now residing near participants are dead except Russell War Eagle just across the line in and Leander Cornett, and the la- Virginia. He is now practicing law test advice says there is little or no hope for Leander, while his lands in Logan and Wyoming which father is expected to live. Further he hopes some day will make him details are unobtainable. - Salyers- independent and comfortable. If he ville Mountaineer.

will be my policy in the future when dealing with incorrigible boys brought into court," said Police Judge E. B. January to-day when he ordered Dennis Leer, a young negro boy, flogged with a cowhide. a highly respected negro of Paris, had for several months been the from white boys who charged that

When arraigned the boy pleaded in Virginia, only a few miles from and prevented the infection of the guilty to the charge and Judge January ordered the boy's father to ply the lash, which he did with

telling effect upon the back of the boy, which had been bared for the occasion. When twenty lashes had been administered the boy almost fainted from pain and fright, and his Mt. Sterling, Ky., Sept. 5.—Sam- body bore the unmistakable evi-In falling. Tabor had the horse be- court upon minor charges either

If you knew of the real value of Elijah Blankership, who about 4 Chamberlain's Liniment for lame

## WEST VIRGINIA NEIGHBORS.

his principal bondsman and the one on Saturday night of last week at the had it all to pay died. A part the home of his foster mother, Mrs. Sarah Halfield, of Male creek, from burns sustained the proceeding Thursday in the Red Jacket mines.

> iny other period of its history, according to today's testimony of Wa ter S. Woods, general manager of the Standard Splint Coal Co., on igating Committee. The lawlessness he said, consisted of general disorder among the miners. The "more radical ones" were stirring up trouble with those who remained at work, he declared. \_\_\_\_x

Washington, Sept. 4 .- Steps taken by West Virginia coal mine operators in the Paint creek and Mr. Henry Hall found two revo- Cabin creek fields to better condilutionary flint guns on the top of tions surrounding their emloyes a mountain at the head of Island were related in detail to-day to creek in Pike-co., Ky., the other the Senate Special Committee inday. The wood had rotted off the vestigating the prolonged strike

J. W. Heron, chairman of the car of the bayonets on the guns had allotment commission of the Chesato cut it out with an axe. They ties have led him to visit all mines te-day everything possible had been It is a mystery how these guns done to protect the lives of miners and improve their surroundings.

Attorneys for the United Mine Workers sought to show that the mining laws of the State had not beer carried out.

"I have never found any violation of the law in the least degree,' said Heron, "unless it was in some far corner of the mine, where it Last Sunday, August 31, will be had been impossible at that time

Heron displayed a familiarity with coal mining, which led members of when three precious lives were the committee to ask for his opinsnuffed out by powder and lead and ion on many features of the contraversy between the owners and

> George K. Cabell, manager for several companies on Cabin creek

buy a parcel of land on the creek o get rid of a saloon, the expenditure being \$40,000. He spoke of Young Men's Christian Association,

Attorney "Cap" Hatfield and his

two daughters were in the city yesterday shopping. We called to see him at the Vaughan Hotel and pleasantly of the past, present and and has become interested in coal realizes as he anticipates he wishes to erect himself a pleasant home in Paris, Ky., Sept. 3.—"Public Logan-co., near his father's old whippings instead of jail sentences homestead and lead a quiet life with his family. He is now living on a farm surrounded by all those necessaries which go to make the farmer independent. He is practicing law s a diversion and giving his attention to other details. The reporter had a long and pleasant conversation with tim and he has bright hopes of a peaceful and contented source of considerable complaint future in the bosom of his family He left on an early train this mornthis city.-Williamson News.

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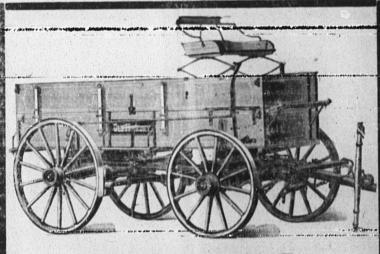
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# PEROR V AM'S APPEAL TO YOUNG ME PREPARING FOR GERMAN NAVY

WILL give you in addition some advice upon a question which, in the interest of the nation, I have very much at heart-the question of alcohol and drinking. I know very well that pleasure in drinking is an old heritage of the Germans, but we must, by self cipline, free ourselves from that evil. In the course of my reign I e observed from experience that of the great number of crimes ich have been appealed to me for decision nine-tenths were due

Formerly it used to be considered a very smart thing for worth the ke and "carry" a great quantity of alcohol, and I myself, as ficer, had occasion to see such examples, but never imitate 'am.

Those ideas belong to the Thirty Years' war and

no longer fit our times.

which I do not need to describe, I wish to call your George W. Kirk has for the past attention especially to one effect of intemperance which touches your future profession. As you will observe for yourself in the course of your service on shipboard, naval service demands a height of effort which it is hardly possible to surpass. It is necessary that you be able to endure this continual heavy strain without exhaustion in order to be fresh for emergencies.

The next war and the next naval battle will demand of you sound nerves. Nerve power will decide the victory. Now, the nerves are undermined and endangered from youth up by the use Victory will be with the nation that nace

nount of alcohol. That, gentlemen, must be your position. Then rough you the troops will be shown an example, and that goes farest with the men. There are in the navy in the course of formation or already formed od Templar lodges and Blue Cross societies. Many officers and some

indreds of men belong to them. I hope that you will do everything hich you can to persuade the men to join. If you train the troops to wad and same whitester of great future importance, for the men when they leave the servwill carry the thought back to the whole country. If you will upd these principles it will uplift the people morally.

## ORMER GOVERNOR R. B. GLENN'S REASON FOR TOTAL ABSTINENCE

N my younger days I used to use a little wine for my stomach's sake, but I can say to you now that not one drop shall ever pass my lips. I can give you the reason for the faith that is in me. I have seen strong and brave and good men laid low by this terrible demon. The names of seven of my young friends from the days of my

youth come flitting before my memory-men some of them whose shoes I was unworthy to unloose. Where are these men today? Three of them are in their graves, two are in insane asylums, two are disgrace to their state-all laid low by this cen.on. I have seen young men go out as men of romise only to be ruined by this monster. I have en young women go out with elasticity in their teps, roses upon their cheeks and sweet smiles upon their lips. Later I have seen these same women watching and listening and praying, yet dreading to hear the return of a husband's footsteps, not knowing whether he would come drunk or sober. I have seen the hat taken off the head, the clothes taken off the back, I have



en the taken off the feet of little boys and girls of my state.-Gove for Robert B. Glenn of North Carolina.

## ENERAL GRANT'S MESSAGE TO YOUNG MEN

THEN I was a boy at school and at West Point I was a pet because of the greatness of my father. I was given every opportunity to drink and did drink-some. As I got older and mixed with men war scarred veterans who fought with my ther would come up and, for the sake of old times, ask me to celebrate th them the glory of past events, and I did-some

untry and my official position almost compelled me to drink always.

I tried to drink with extreme moderation, because I knew that alcohol is the worst noison a man could take into his system, but I found out it was an impossibility to drink moderately.

For that reason, because moderate drinking is a practical impossibility, I became an absolute teetotaler-a crank, if you please. I will not allow it even in my house. Remember, I do not say "moderate drinking is harmful." The fact is. maybe, it isn't so harmful, but this fact is indisputable—the hard drinker was once a moderate drinker, and the chances are all against a moderate drinker remaining such, and I-well, I, for one, don't propose to take such chapces.

I knew a man maybe two or three-who died moderate drinkers. But the poor devils that I know, scores and scores of them, intelligent men, talented and all that, who have been ruined, disgraced by the greatest curse of Christendom, drink

GEN. F. D. GRANT -ah, the picture is a sad one!

Give me the sober man, the absolute teetotaler, every time. He's dependable. If I had the greatest appointive powers in the country no man would get even the smallest appointment from me unless he showed proof of his absolute tectotalism. If I could by offering my body a sacrifice free this country from this fell cancer, the demon drink, I'd thank the Almighty for the privilege of doing it -General Frederick D. Grant in 1906.

## SENSIBLE WAY OF DRINKING IS ABSTINENCE

BY DR. HARVEY W. WILEY.

HE only sensible way of drinking intoxicating liquors is by the rule of total abstinence. We should not forget that alcohol is a habit forming drug, and the strongest men both in mentality and in will power may gradually become victims of a habit deadly to their career, humiliating to their friends and fatal to their usefulness. While I have not been an advocate of prohibition, I am an advocate of total abstinence. No one needs a law to permit him to refrain from drinking.

Association.

I think the saloons are the curse of this country, oth in their effect on manhood and their dreadful ffect on politics and legislation. It was the adul- @ by American Press erated whisky interests which kept back the pasge of the food and drug act for many years.



#### Reunion At Catlettsburg.

The first page of the following letter was accidentally lost, but enough of it is remembered to know that it was written concerning a reunion of the family of Mr. J. S. Kirk, of Catlettsburg. If the NEWS is not mistaken Mr. Kirk is sixtyseven years old and his wife is sixfy-four. All their eleven children are living and were persent. What follows is the remaining part of the

Both of these old people are in d health although they are neeble to some extent. It certainly did their hearts good to be able to gather their children to them once again, as some of them are Without speaking of the results of drink, scattered out far away from home. six years been in the western states and in Canada, but the greater part of the time has been improving a homestead in Montana, S. D. Kirk has been for several years in the mountains of Pocahontas-co., W Va., a very successful lumber man. D. C. Kirk has for a good many years been an electrical and steam engineer at Logan, W. Va., John Kirk is a very successful farmer at Prichard, W. Va. Then the ones nearer home are Ed. Theo. Tilden. and Will Kirk, the three girls are Mrs. L. . Richards, Mrs. R. L. Hazlett. All these with their children made some over fifty who attended the reunion, and if there had been fifty more children and grand chiliren, they would have been as wel

come by their grandparents as the first fifty for J. L. Kirk has a country wide reputation for his hospitality.

At the first table were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kirk and their eleven children, Although every one was happy and glad to be together again, yet over all there pervaded a little feeling of sadness for their minds would wander back to other days and thoughts of ones now gone would come, and also thoughts that perhaps this would be the last time they would ever meet at their old home again.

After dinner was over they talked of old times for a while and then a number of them left for their homes, each one happy and thankful for the blessing of that day.

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#### WENATCHEE AND MALAGA.

Being a full-blooded Kentuckian, decided I would drop you a few lines and try and tell you something about our country. We beye a fine country as any part of the for west. But I wish to say to prospective settlers of the east who me thinking of coming west. Do not believe all the things you hear for the chancse are not yery good here unless a man has lots of They hold their land at from \$300 to \$3,000 per acre and none of it is worth \$300. They tell you they clear from three hundred to one thousand per acre. They do not do it, although a man with a good any crchards can do well

I expect some day to live again in old Kentucky and would advise ail men who have their houses to slav by them. We grow in this Co. at kinds of fruit, such as apples, pears, prunes, apricots, peaches, nectarius, plums-in fact all such fruit to perfection. Living expenses at this place are a little higher than east. Flour \$5.00 per barrel, coal oil 25c gal. corn meal \$2.00 per bushel, rice 8 1-3, coffee from 25c to 50c. (acon 20 to 35c per lb. syrup from 75 to 1.50 per gal. sugar \$6.00 per hundred.

If you care to you print the above and any one wishing to ask any question about the west may do so by sending stamp I will answer the best 1 can. J. G. De-

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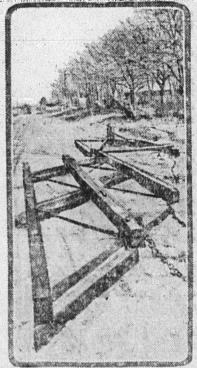
CONSTRUCTING A GOOD ROAD

Some People Think Gravel Is Ever-Lasting, but This is Mistake, Says Missouri Writer.

Gravel roads if well built will last six to nine years. It suffers most when not needed, namely, in very dest weather in summer or when frozen hard in open winter.

In the first place the road bed should be well made, but not too rounded, as this induces waste Where seepy spots occur a natural drain should be built crosswise of the road, made of coarse rock to let the water out to the side of the road. Gravel should be at least eight inches deep in the center and wide enough for two teams to pass,

We once helped to build a two-mile gravel road in Missouri which was built by the tax rebate system 20 years ago. It worked hardship on our district in this way, writes John Klingele of Huarain county, Missouri, in the Iowa Homestead. Our district had a state road running north through the center. To the north of us two road district met on our center lin running north, and these two districts united with us. We built to the be ginning of their near end of road, so it came to pass that they got the full got part of it. Most of our people had no use for it as it was out of the way. To make matters worse, the road bosses of the other two districts drew their full quoto of road money at the expense of our district. This left our



One of the Double Drags Made by the "365-Day Road Club" of Carthage, Mo.

rend boss the next year with 65 cents of road money and the poll tax to Lee; he district in order, and by the time Il this land tax rebate had been used our district was in very bad shaps Our money nearly all went to others districts and it is not just for a few to have a good road at the expense of

lid a good deal of gravel hauling, and a few weeks ago I was surprised to go ed with several nice pictures. back and find how those reads chang-Where we helped build a good been hauling creek gravel every six | was 38. to eight years and in this way they have a good road. They have the gravel near at hand, and with plenty of loaders a team averages one load an

I think if the law required four-inch ires, and then the doubletree and neckycke were lengthened out to give PRESTON, teacher. the team more liberty, the roads would be much better. If we can't go with the four-inch we ought to stay off the road or use the spring wagon to get the necessaries of life. There is no excuse generally for cutting up the

roads except about the first of March Our country roads will never be graveled, for long before we get over them we will have to start over again Some people think gravel is ever-last ing, but that is a sad mistake. Even now we don't think of saving our surface dirt and do not employ the metto "a stitch in time save nine," our roads must wait till the working time comes and go all to pieces if the weather is bad in that time.

#### Selecting Ewes.

A Canadian authority said the best time to purchase the ewes for a farm flock is in August just after the lambs have been weaned. We can purchase them as cheaply then as at any time and can make the best selection in choosing ewes that have raised lambs, as their milking qualities and strength can be ascertained. Besides, we will have them in good condition for the next crop of lambs.

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amination in Div. 7, Sub. Dist. 5. Estel Hylton 87; May Riley 83;

Eslie Honeycutt 82; Arthur Sparks 79; Kendrick Sparks 66. GRADE 6. Talva Thompson 83; Clara Sparks 78; Charles Thompson 75; Bertha Coffey 80; Alvin

ton Honeycutt 68. Had an ice cream supper at my school and made nine dollars and a half.

Honeycutt 70; Earl Riley 70; Pres-

I have enrolled thirty-seven over 6 and under 20, out of the forty- teacher. five in my district, and my average attendance for the first month was thirty-four.

ESSIE SPARKS, teacher. with seventeen members. -000-

The Board of Trustees and Paat the expense of the improvement league. E. E. WHEELER, Prin. -000-

Ed. Div. No. 4, Sub. Dist. No. 9. School began with a fine attendance. There are seventy in the census report. I enrolled 53 the firs a farm at the leas' money an month. Gen. Avr. for month 66. We soil adapted to grain, fruit had a pie supper in which we rais- vegetables in the world, i ed \$3.00 to buy supplementary that has no surplus and books. J. P. SKAGGS, teacher.

Ed. Div. 2, Sub. Dist. 12. I am following the course of study as lands, lays well, of good black closely as possible under the cir- soi, improved and unimprove cumstances. We organized an im- good roads, handy to marke provement league and every one R. R. Good truck farms at seems to be interested. A pie so- ve ously low prices. cial was held for the benefit of the Come and look, it don't

When a boy 37 to 37 years ago we vested in blinds, curtains and lamps The league has also been present-

I have enrolled 43 and my avergravel road 32 years ago they have age attendance for the past month

Held my first months examination with the following results: GRADE 8. Gertrude Preston 89;

James W. Preston 85. GRADE 6. Sibyl Preston 93; Macy Preston 90. BLANCHE M.

----000-Div. 4, Sub. Dist. 8. Result of second month examination.

GRADE 8. W. H. Barker 92; Arvil Sparks 85; Bert Dolyns 80.

GRADE 6. Luda Dolyns 91. By the aid of the teachers in

Have had an increase in attendance since I have organized my school in two divisions. That is the boys and girls are each trying to make their per cent of attend-

ance based on census the best. OSCAR BAIL EY, teacher.

---000 -Ed. Div. 7, Sub. Dist 12. This is a report of my work during the first two months.

I have sixty-seven in my census report and have already enrolled sixty.

Pupils seem to be interested in their work very much.

We have had one pie supper and raised \$9.45. CURTIS QUEEN,

-000-Our school on Big Laurel Fork of Rockcastle, in Ed. Div 1, Sub. Dist. 6, has been progressing nice-P. S. Have an agriculture class ly for the past two months. The improvement league meets monthly and we have had three socials which have netted us over eighteen trons met at the Blaine Graded dollars. We have added twenty school building Monday, Sept. 1st, books to the library, bought a globe and cleaned and disinfected the and put curtains on the windows building. One room was papered with part of the money, with the other we intend to get a bell and buy more books. OTTO C. GARTIN,

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## FLOYD COUNTY.

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here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Friend and daughter Minerva and Judie, Alice, ham, happened to another bad acand son Belvard went to Cincin- cident when his barn burned last nati Tuesday where Mr. and Mrs. Friday night. Loss about eight hun-Friend will put their children in dred dollars. Less than one year

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harkins Cause unknown. and daughter Josephine and Scott, who have been away for several weeks returned Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Howard, who have been visiting relatives Floyd, Va., have returned home. Dennis McCown is in Pikeville

H. T. Watts is to be the pastor day. for the ensuing year of the M. E. Church South. Rev. Thomas Wilkinson is transferred to the Ken-

Ed Allen, of Beaver is in town. J. B. Clark has accepted a position as special cofficer of the Elkhorn Fuel Co., on Beaver creek.

tucky Conference.

#### STIDHAM.

blathe singing school at Tomahawk to her uncle in California soon.

passed here Monday enroute home friends here Sunday. rom o visit with his sister Polly epp, of Kermit.

Elbert and Ambrose Williamson Daniels creek Saturday night. ep, of this place, have gone to at his uncle Mart Roberts' Sunmarked to work on the new day.

If you will I

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visited friends and relatives

Last Thursday the home of MY and Mrs. Dont Osborne, was the Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCown, of scene of a quiet but pretty wedding, Cincinnati, are spending the week when C. Dexter Williamson was married to Miss Mollie Osborn.

> Sanford Williamson, near Stidago he lost his house by fire

Mrs. Rosa Parsley, of this place, was visiting Mrs. Martha Mills, of Tomahawk Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Castle and family of Huntington are visiting home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cline visited relatives on Stafford Fork Sun SNOOKUMS.

#### ELM GROVE.

The singing school at Elm Grove was quite a success.

The sick of our community are getting some better.

Miss Matie Roberts, who has been confined to her room for some public statement yesterday in which time with musclar and inflamatory he declined to run again for public Jenkins was in town last Saturday. Several from Stidham attended gain and is contemplating a visit

Master Willie Hughes and Leo James Williamson, of Patrick Jobe, of Twin Branch, called

Roberts attended the festival at present term of office expires he

G. W. Robinson and Thomas Marion Chaffin, of Hitching was

There will be an ice cream fes-Samuel Williamson, of this place tival at Elm Grove the third Saturat day night in this month for the benefit of the school.



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## PIKE COUNTY NEWS ed from a professional visit to Iron-

PLUMA CAMPBELL MISSING FROM HOME!

An impenetrable mystery cinnati, where she was last seen have so far only met with baffling

Pluma left last Friday with several other friends, after telling her he day at Coal Run. Her father made a professional call the same was done to adjacent property. The here for several days, returned to house where the girl was supposed to be stopping. He learned that and afterwards was told that she ter from his mind, thinking she would return on the following day. ing was toppled over and rolled But Pluma failed to appear Satur- down a steep embankment to preday as expected, and Dr. Campbell vent a further spread of the fire. then learned by means of long distance, much to his surprise, that of dollars. she had not stopped at Louisa either. Filled with grave apprehensions, HORSE, LIGHTNING STRUCK, the doctor boarded the train at DASHES TO DEATH. ington and several other towns in Creel Tackett, a Floyd-co., farmer, search for her, and during his ab- was struck by lightning during a

arrived at Pikeville from her. These egram and one letter were addressried asking their forgiveness, and Miss Anna Clark, a girl friend.

After a hopeless search her father returned Monday with no clue. According to Cincinnati papers, the young lady spent the day in the lobby of the Grand hotel at Cincinnati, and left at 9 o'clock by the J. R. Johnson, Jr., and Mrs. Lon cystitis. Wellman arrived there Monday in search of her, but their search resulted in nothing further than enlisting the aid of the police and secret service departments of the city on the case and furnishing them with photos, proper description, etc.

If there was a man in the case he had evidently deserted her. But beyond her own assertion of marriage, there is no evidence of a man's hand in the case.

#### POLICE JUDGE MARRS REFUSES NOMINATION.

fice which he now holds, issued a able. office. He is 69 years old, and has been a public official in different over last week on business. capacities for 25 years. His reason for refusing the republican nomina- spending several days at French tion is that it has long been his Lick, returned to Pikeville last Fri- from Pikeville Sunday to visit her build up, soften and give that fine desire to spend his declining years day will retire to the farm.

Judge Marrs has made an hor est, impartial and proficient office of the law, and a firm supporter of justice, of which the city of Pike ville has reason to be proud. His honorably performed.

a successor.

#### SALVATION ARMY HOLDS MEETINGS,

court and the Teachers' Institute, months. which are in session here this week, Capt. Frazee of the Salvation from a visit of several days to Army of Ashland is holding a series friends at Williamson, W. Va. of meetings in the court room to last ten days from the beginning.

Sunday night the great court auditorium was crowded to the limit of week from a visit of several weeks its capacity, the other churches of to the home of his grand parents the city holding no services during near Cincinnati. conference, and Pikeville turned out en masse to hear not only a message of the gospel, but to learn of the great work which Capt. and developed, and those who are now Mrs. Frazee and their loyal assistants are doing in the cause of ful state of convalescence. humanity.

This quiet little man, who atonal favor is the same energetic tel. spirit that put a carload of provisions on the ground just after the store in West Pikeville. disastrous flood that swept down from their farms, so as to com- here this week. pletely pauperize a once great and | Walter Reynolds recently return-

rich farming section. Before the ar- passed through Pikeville last Monrival of Capt. Frazee and his car- day enroute to Elkhorn City, where load of food and clothing grim she will be the guest of friends for rounds the disappearance of Miss starvation stared these people in a few days. Pluma Campbell, the pretty 17- the face. His daily work now is no year-old foster daughter of Dr. and less crowded with noble deeds of residence in West Pikeville. Mrs. W. A. Campbell, of this city, self abnegation than upon that oc- Henry J. Stump, of Vancouver, B. and the efforts of the police and casion, and hence those who know C., is here as the guest of his detective forces of the city of Cin- him are heart and soul in sympathy brother O. A. Stump. with his cause.

#### COSTLY FIRE AT SHELBIANA FRIDAY.

Fire consumed the handsome new parents that she intended to spend home of Lewis Sowards at Shelbi- the Misses Margaret and Gladys, ana last Friday, and much damage who have been the guests of friends day at Coal Run and at the same furnishings and household goods their home at Ashland Tuesday. were saved from the conflagration, The Revs. J. B. McClay, of Ashbut otherwise the damage she had remained aboard the train, great. The flames threatened the First M. E. Church, and I. N. Fanwarehouse of the Morell store, but nin, pastor of the M. E. Church, had gone to Louisa to attend a by a hard fight it was saved, but South, all returned from Conference party there, and dismissed the mat- two other buildings nearby were Tuesday night, burned, and the U.S. Postal build-The damage will reach thousands

on for Carles and A bland district A Time saddle horse belonging to

animal was not killed by the stroke, were dated Cincinnati, and the tel- but broke loose from the hitching post, dashed down the alley beed to her heartbroken parents an tween the stores of J. D. Caudill nouncing that she was happily mar- and the Cumberland Products Co., on Main-st., struck his head a the other letter was addressed to gainst a wall and was so badly bruised about the head by the impact that he died within a few minutes after the accident.

#### AGED CITIZEN DIES.

Uncle Lewis Deskins, aged 84 died at his home at Deskins, Ky. Tuesday after a brief illness from

Mr. Deskins was one of the very old farmer citizens of Pike-co., and was well known throughout the county. The funeral and interment ook place near the home yesterday He leaves a family.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Pikeville is now facing the necessity of imposing an additional tax to defray the expense of keeping clean the recently paved streets. It is very probable that a tax will be levied on bicycles, motorcycles and automobiles to raise funds for a part of the expense. A great bicy-Police Judge Jas. P. Marrs, who cle fad prevails here this season received the tender of his party's and a tax levied in that direction nomination for re-election to the of- could not but prove very profit-

The Rev. J. E. Thompson, of

Durand Keel, who has been meeting.

Elster left Monday morning Berea College, where Elster will en- this place. ter the business department. Polley spent a few days in land before returning home. Monsieur and Madame F. C. Cor-

net of Mons, Belgium, sanoance entire official career has been a that their new home which they spotless one, and his retirement to are building in the city of Weeksprivate life will be crowned with burg, on Beaver creek, will be finthe glory of achievements well and ished in October. Monsieur and Madame have been stopping at the The statement speaks no word of Pike hotel for several weeks, and politics, but says he will hold all the it is their intention to spend sevpeople in grateful rememberance, eral days at their new house of and does not hint at his choice for Beaver, where M. Cornet is engaged in operating a large coal tract, as soon as the house is finished. Later in October Mme. Cornet will leave for her yearly visit to France, Along with the term of circuit where she will spend the winter

Jasper Saad has just returned

A. J. Moore, of Harold, was in town last Saturday.

Little Lon Rogers returned last

James Farmer, of Lookout, was

here one day last week.

No more cases of typhoid have down with it are in a fairly hope-

Stephen Reynolds has put up a first class butcher shop in the yeltracts no attention and shuns pers- low building above the Fuller ho-

John Hall has opened a grocery

Paris Charles, of Dickinson coun-Middle creek in Floyd-co four years ty, Va., and M. L. Senter, attorago, taking before it the homes of ney and republican nominge for many people, and even the soil Police Judge of Elkhorn City, are

Millard Burke, a merchant of Jenkins, was in Pikeville Monday.

Mrs. Ollie Auxier is building a

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Bentley returned Monday from Williamson, W. Va., where they went to visit Mrs. Bentley's sick father. Mrs. W. J. Bryan and daughter,

was land, J. A. Lewis pastor of

#### LOWER GREASY.

On Friday evening, Sept 5, '13 the third successful literary

The program was an excellent one and was enjoyed by a large audience. The following young ladie

dered recitations: Miss Estice Travis, Pearlie Cur-

nutte, Christine Preston, Edith Childers and little Miss Alice Childers who made the hit of the evening.

The lads who also rendered rectations were Master Heber Ward, Levi Travis, Williard Ward, Garfield Stambaugh, Ralph Curnutte, Hershell Preston and Bert Preston A guod dialogue was rendered 'Advanced Geography."

Professor by Master Hershell Pres ton assisted by four girl pupils and four boy pupils. Reading by Thos. L. Lewis.

Resolved that the horse is more beneficial than the cow. Attismative. Negative.

Thos. L. Lewis. Tom Samons, Goldie Chandler. Malcom Ward. W. P. Holbrook. Forest Preston. The judges decided in favor of

the Negative. Good music was also rendered by a phonograph kindly loaned by Thos. Lewis. While out hunting W. M. Young,

of Bobb's Branch had the misfortune to have his gun break a cartridge in the breech in such a maneye and injured same.

Jas Sparks visited his sister, LOVELL.

by Bro. W. H. McClure on Little ma. ROSE CREAM is colorless, and Paint closed a few days ago with it is very necessary that it be so baptizing at the river. There were since it is a skin food. Therefore, several conversions during

brother, A. E. Auxier.

Noah Patrick, of

Mayo at Paintsville Wednesday.

experience with coughs and cold that lead to nervousness a

Colds are often ing the Summer because inactive and

stomach out of causes in keeping a cold from getting well. Pe-ru-na has beneficial laxative

ties that neutraltions. Its tonic ingredients tone stomach's functions to normal acti

Mr. Riffle's experience is especial interesting at this time of the year be there is between a nervous breakdow and a neglected cold. Pe-ru-na should be kept in the hon

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took it for four weeks a fe menths ago when I was all run down nervous and debilitated, and it quickl restored my health. loses will cure a cold if taken in time

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The recent rains are appreciate in spite of the long continue drought, most crops in this com munity are fairly good. GOLDENROD.

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